THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, lowest 55-60. Thursday warm and more humid. Warren temp.: High 76, low 55. Sunrise 0:01, Sunset 8:48.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

This is the season of the year when the kids think mom's the berries because she does a lot of canning for their jam sessions!

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MUSMANNO VICTORY IS HIGHLIGHT OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Olney Leads Field of Four in Democratic Commissioner Race

Reds Submit New Offer For Withdrawal Official Count Pittsburgh Jurist Has 50,000 Is Required Vote Lead Over His Opponent

REASONABLE

U. N. Advance Headquarters, Korea, July 25—(A)—Communist cease-fire negotiators today advanced a new proposal on withdrawal of foreign' troops from Korea, A United Nations spokes- Linder. Wins man called it "reasonable in content and phraseology." Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, who NO III I a I

attended today's sessions, said the new Red proposition was "more temperate and reasonable in tone" than previous Communist de-

Officially the U. N. said the new sheriff over G. K. Lodge, of Tidi-Chinese and North Korean sug-oute, in one of the few major cou-"sufficiently interesting" for Al- tion balloting in Warren county. lied delegates to propose a long Linder polled an unofficial total overnight recess for further study. of 3,096 votes in the 51 precincts Neither Nuckols nor the U. N. of Warren county, while Lodge, a communique indicated exactly how former State Policeman, drew the Reds had modified their de- 1,490 votes.

But Nuckols said it required 25 ship, was unopposed for the Demminutes to read. The five Communist generals

brought out their new plan after ducted vigorous campaigns, using three-day recess. Before presenting his revised extensively to reach the voters.

iggestion at today's ninth meetng, Korean Gen. Nam Il asked 51 precincts in piling up his 2-1 for and received a further clarifi-advantage over Lodge. The only cation of United Nations opposimorning session.

Nam presented the new idea.

he new idea by the Allies.

he opposing delegations in nine

Pert Grandmother Winner of PLAN D IS DESCRIBED Sweeping Triumph for Dems BY G.O.P. In Congressional Election GET

McKeesport, July 25—(P)—A pert grandmother won's sweeping victory for the Democrats today in a special congressional election. She is Mrs. Vera Buchanan, 48, who will serve out the unexpired term of her late husband, Rep. Frank Buchanan.

Mrs. Buchanan captured 32,226 votes in 180 of the 33rd congressional district's 227 voting precincts compared to 18,956 for her Re- agreed today to support a plan apublican opponent, Clifford W.

The victor campaigned on a platform that followed the stand all of President Truman's policies. Flegal asked for support as a protest of all phases of the Truman Sheriff L. E. Linder, of Warren, administration. won the Republican nomination for

Mrs. Buchanan stayed up most voting. of the night to hear election returns but retired when she began gestion on troop withdrawals was tests in yesterday's Primary Electo build up a commanding lead. She was not available for comment when her margin of victory pay could go to any "policy-makbecame unmistakeable. Earlier, Mrs. Buchanan said she

election was going and expressed confidence that residents of the district would "back my stand and that of my late husband."

She polled about 63 per cent of the same proportion of votes garnered by her husband when he won election in 1950 by a plurality of more than 31,000 votes: "Observe o' the amendment told newsmen it" crats and 60,000 Republicans voted this year.

Lodge's best showing was in his The exceptionally slow returns -Through the night, the lead see- fice. sawed back and forth between the candidates.

The district is traditionally Democratic and Mrs. Buchanan's the way they feel. supporters pointed out that the missing precincts are in indus- to support the amendment made trialized areas where the biggest it doubtful that the "get Acheson" Democratic majorities are usually drive would succeed unless it accumulated.

Council Fight In First Won by Kopf

Robert J. Kopf won the Republican nomination for Warren borough councilman in the First Ward over the incumbent, Robert J. Wilson, Jr., in the only councilmanic contest in the borough at yesterday's Primary election, Kopf polled 110 votes to Wilson's 60.

A sixteen-year-old youth, one of three apprehended by city police Norman B. Matthews was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for councilman in the same ward.

Unopposed on the Republican ticket for councilmanic nomina-

tions in other wards were: W. B. Africa, second ward; G. J. Patchen, third ward; William Pasquerette, fourth ward; Leon

Laskaris, fifth ward; C. A. Rudiger, sixth ward; David C. Levine, Jr., seventh ward; Freeman O. Peterson, eighth ward; and W. R. Painter, ninth ward.

Unopposed candidates for Democratic councilmanic nominations in facture of argyrol, was thrown addition to Matthews in the first arched; mirrors and pictures from his convertible and killed ward, were J. A. Bevevino, fourth

yesterday at a highway intersec- ward, and Eugene E. Simmons, seventh ward. arching for money rather than In addition to this entry, he has Church Membership Reaches Record of

New York, July 25-(AP)-1 mained at 5,000,000. Church membership in the United States rose to 85,705,280 in 1950, only comprehensive, regular sura record-making 55.9 per cent of vey of church membership in the the population.

2,950,987 over the previous year. The figures were reported last night in an annual survey com- lead, with 58.5 per cent of all piled by the Christian Herald mag- church members," the report said.

vere listed:

previous year.

Roman Catholics increased 859,

sined over night and will spend days, answering questions for investigating officers.

The magazine, which makes the United States, said "the major The total membership was up faiths continue in about the same

proportion to each other." "Roman Catholics claim 33.2 per These counts for the major faiths cent of the total, while Jewish congregations account for 5.8 per

Church membership rose to an all-time record of 55.9 per cent of evening, the young man was 784 to a total of 28,470,092, up 3.1 the nation's population as membership in various faiths increased

Washington, July 25-P-At a charply split party meeting, a majority of house Republicans present aimed at striking Secretary of State Acheson off the federal pay-

The decision to pursue the "get of her husband, former Demo- Acheson" drive through the medicratic whip, in solidly supporting um of the State Department appropriations bill was taken by a standing vote of 71 to 33.

·More than 90 Republicans either did not attend or refrained from Party leaders said the amend-

ment, still to be drafted, would not designate Acheson by name but would specify that no federal ing" department head who, at any Acheson's law firm once repre-

Rep. Phillips (R-Calif.), sponsor

ers said probably less than 50 per would be offered late today or tomorrow.

blamed on the use of paper ballots from office would be to impeach uncertain until mid-morning. that wouldn't throw him out of of-

> The decision of the GOP conference is not binding on the members. Individuals still can vote

gained heavy Democratic support. Democratic leaders were confident they could beat it.

lacerations about the right eye, sustained when he fell while carrying a box, striking the side of his

FINDS MANY DONORS

on the visit.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds





Judge Michael A. Musmanno, bucking the state Democratic organization, and conceded little or no chance for victory, is piling up a steadily-increasing lead in his race for state supreme court nomination over Justice Grover C. Ladner, who now holds the post by appointment.

Welcome Awaiting M'Arthur in Boston

welcome awaits General Douglas MacArthur today when he arrives The highlight of his visit will

be his appearance tonight before a special joint session of the Massachusetts legislature. The speech he is to deliver is

well-kept secret but the legislative committee which planned the visit said it would be of major importance. His house appearance will be

televised, and the speech will carried on radio networks. General and Mrs. MacArthur will arrive in Boston on a special

train, riding in the private car of New Haven Railroad President Frederic C. Dumaine, Jr. The train is to make only one stop, a momentary halt at Attle-

tleboro home of U. S. Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R.-Mass.). It was Rep. Martin who disclosed in Washington the contents of a letter he received from Gen-

boro, not far from the North At-

eral MacArthur which was critical of American policy in Korea. The incident precipitated Presi dent Truman's dismissal of Mac-Arthur as supreme commander in

the Far East.

Butler, July 25-(AP)-An auto

swerved out of control and crashed into two tractor trailers today, killing a woman and two children and injuring at least five other persons.

Killed were Mrs. Mildred Oravecz, 44, of Sidman, Cambria ship. county, and Rose Marie, eight months, and Mildred, two, the daughter of Mrs. Catherine M. Weshalek, of Portage. Injured:

Mrs. Catherine M. Weshalek, 26 Portage. Mrs. Helen Weshalek, Barnes-Beverly Weshalek, four, Portage,

Dorothy Noga, 11, Detroit, Mich. John Kroll, 33, Myerstown. State police said the crash oc-

the tractor trailers caught fire after the crash and the other rolled over an embankment. All of the injured are in Butler hospital in serious condition. Kroll, driver of one of the tractor

trailers, suffered second and third degree burns. The driver of the other tractor trailer, James Stanley of Philadelphia, and two other persons not immediately identified, escaped un-

State Police Sgt. Paul Rittelman said first reports of the crash were manner:

Kroll was attempting to pass the site.

In Some Cases Backed by the Organization

County Commissionar William H. Olney, of Glade township, and Ralph N. Summerton, of Tidioute, were apparent winners today in a four-way race for the two Democratic nominations for county com-Olney led the race with an unof-

ficial vote total of 549, while Summerton polled a 401 total. Carl J. Anderson, of Sheffield township, was just six votes behind Summerton with 395, and the 1 count. official count of the ballots will winner is known definitely. Bert J. Hover, of Sheffield township, trailed fourth in the race with

Republican County Commissioners L. L. Johnson of Youngsville and G. E. Seavy of Clarendon won the two Republican nominations for county commissioner. They ships. were unopposed.

Democratic county commissioner nominations was close all the way and it was not until 1:50 a. m., final precinct tabulations that for a seat on the supreme court. Summerton forged ahead of Anderson. The deciding margin from in that precinct while Anderson drew 12 in that borough. Winners in other county con-

Republican nomination for sheriff: L. E. Linder of Warren won over G. K. Lodge of Tidioute, 3096 to 1490. Republican nominations (two)

terson of Tidioute and Charles H. Briggs of Pittsfield township won with Arthur H. Fehlman of Pine

See page 8 for tabulations of local election results.

Grove township losing out in the three-way race. Peterson had an unofficial vote total of 2092, Briggs had 2872, and Fehlman had 1978. Democratic nomination for jury commissioner: Margaret H. Hartnett of Warren's 4th Ward, defeated Peter G. Juliano, also of Warren's 4th Ward. The unofficial total was 525 for Mrs. Hartnett and 318 for Juliano.

In the only state-wide contest Grover C. Ladner of Philadelphia. topped Michael A. Musmanno, of Allegheny county, 503 to 387, in Warren county balloting for the Democratic nomination for judge of the supreme court. Republican T. McKeen Chidsey, of Northamp- test, in which nomination meant ton county, was unopposed for the election, drew attention from the Republican nomination.

Numerous candidates were nomous county offices as follows: 'Republican

County Judge-Allison D. Wade Prothonotary-Ralph E. Sires Warren.

County Treasurer, Homer Bowersox, Warren. Jury Commissioner-Neil M. Eggleston, Warren.

Democratic Sheriff-John T. Rodgers, Mead

County Treasurer-David Potter. Warren. County Auditor-Andrew M

Brooks, Conewango township, and Lyle E. Russell, Pine Grove town-

Several Projects Discussed at Meeting Of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce

repairing possibilities of the old in the downtown business loop.

mary.

ing of the Sheffield Chamber of protection of the children in that; Commerce conducted last night in busy road now when going to and a scant two votes. Citizens voted curred on Route 422, four miles the American Legion home with from school and downtown. west of Butler. They said one of about 30 persons present. One of the most outstanding

projects would be the recreation man and George Moldovan to conarea in the 14 or 15 acres in the Deerlick street area. This plot of Glass Associates concerning the Chamber of Commerce as a gift from Frank Handeyside. The beautiful site with some

assistance by the townspeople could be turned into a good recreation area for picnicking, fishing and swimming. John Zandi, Adrian Daniels.

Robert Fitch, Gerald Camp, John

The tractor trailer operated by investigate the possibilities of the mittee.

Another committee appointed business. was Adrian Daniels, Art Board-

tact Lumis Glass and also Knox pany which is reported to be closed by Dec. 31. Robert Fitch was appointed

chairman of a committee to investigate availability of land and buildings in the area for new industries. The pros and cons of township

and boro forms of government lican, and Thomas W. Flatley, were named to the committee to by Thomas Sanford and his com-

Judge Michael A. Musmanno winner over Justice Grover C. Ladner in surprise result of Democratic contest for supreme court seat. Justice T. McKean Chidsey, unopposed, winner of Republican nomination; each major party nominee certain of election to court in Nov-Mrs. Vera Buchanan, Democratic candidate, leading in race for 33rd district congressional seat formerly held by her late husband. The Rev. Dr. Damel A. Poling, 66, wins Philadelphia Republican mayoralty nomination over Walter P. Miller, 49, by more than 5 to

Joseph S. Clark, Jr., 44, easily captures Democratic Philadelphia have to be completed before the mayoralty nomination over Joseph Sharfsin. Organization backed candidates win all primary contests in Phila-

By The Associated Press

delphia, including Michael Foley, Republican, and Richardson Dilworth, Democrat, as opposing candidates for district attorney. At least 19 incumbents win renomination in 30 contests for mayoralty nominations. Significant victories were recorded in Reading by Mayor John F. Davis, Democrat, over Charles F. Stoner, and in Harrisburg by Mayor Claude R. Robins, Republican, over John N. Hall. At least 21 sitting judges nominated in contests for 55 judge

Dry forces gaining in local option elections. Preliminary tabulation The running tally for the two shows six communities voted to ban retail sale of liquor or beer.

Philadelphia, July 25—(P)—Rolling past the 50,000-vote majority mark, Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh swept to an when Tidioute checked in with the astonishing victory today in the Democratic primary election contest

His upset of Justice Grover C. Ladner, of Philadelphia, overshadowed even the victory of Dr. Daniel A. Poling in the Republican Tidioute gave Summerton 68 votes mayoralty nomination contest here. Musmanno, fervid anti-Communist campaigner, had fought almost

alone against the incumbent justice, who had the support of the big majority of the state's Democratic leaders and bar associations. Ladner, 65-year-old former common pleas court judge in Philadelphia was appointed to the state's highest court last year by Re-

publican Governor James H. Duff. Repeatedly this morning he told reporters he would have "no comment" on the election "until all the United States, scored a logreturns are in and I have an op- sided victory over Walter P. Milportunity to digest them." the Republican mayoralty contest.

Musmanno, who is 55 and a In yet another contest attract-Navy veteran, served as a judge ing nationwide interest, 48-vearat the war crimes trial in Nurenold Mrs. Vera Buchanan of Mcberg, Germany, after World War Keesport moved into a substantial Two. More recently, he has attracted national attention by his lead over her Republican opponent efforts to jail western Pennsylvania Communists.

BULLETIN

Philadelphia, July 25-#-

Justice Grover C. Ladner at

noon today conceded his de-

feat for the Democratic su-

preme court nomination by

Allegheny County Judge Mi-

chael A. Musmanno and sent

his victorious opponent this

telegram: "Congratulations on

your victory in the Democratic

primary." Justice Ladner said

The sizzling supreme court con-

he had no further comment.

in the battle for a congressional seat left vacant by the death of her husband. Rep. Frank A. Buchanan (D-Pa.) was the majority whip of the house before his death last summer. Mrs. Buchanan, a grand-

mother, was opposed by Clifford W. Flegal, 30, city controller of McKeesport, a Pittsburgh suburb. Joseph S. Clark, Jr., Philadelphia city controller, was an overwhelming winner over Joseph Sharfsin, former city solicitor, in the Democratic mayoralty pri-

Both Clark and Dr. Poling had been endorsed by their respective party organizations. But the real surprise was in

GOP mayoralty contest in Philathe Musmanno-Ladner battle. For delphia, which had been billed as weeks Musmanno had stumped the inated without oposition for vari- the key contest in Tuesday's pri- state issuing verbal blasts at Ladner and the Democratic organiza-Dr. Foling, 66-year-old Baptist tion which backed him. minister and onetime head of the Musmanno accused Ladner of Christian Endeavor movement in (Turn to Page Eight)

17 Communities Vote From Wet to Dry While Three Ballot in Favor of Liquor

Harrisburg, July 25-(R)-Dry forces removed a wet status from 17 communities in Pennsylvania on the basis of tabulations today of local option liquor and beer contests. In contrast, voters gave the right in three dry municipalities to

permit the sale of liquor or beer. The count was based on returns from 77 of the 126 boroughs and townships who balloted yesterday on the wet vs. dry issue. The box score:

> Liquor: From wet to dry-14; from dry to wet-two; remained wet—25; remained dry—26. Beer: From wet to dry-10;

from dry to wet--one; remained wet-27: remained dry-14. The tabulations confronted 10 Sheffield, July 25-Several pro-, mill path near Mill street. This

taproom owners with the prospect jects were discussed at the meet- project was felt necessary for the of losing their state licenses. The little Indiana county comarea who have to walk along a munity of Plumville stayed wet by

97 to 95 to keep their taproom in And the mountain resorts to the east of Uniontown also were per-

mitted to continue to sell liquor and beer. Voters of Wharton townland has been offered to the local Pennsylvania Bottle com- ship of Fayette county turned in almost three to one to continue auch sales. (Turn to Page Eight)

ERIE CITY ELECTION

Erie, July 25-(P)-Erie citizena vesterday nominated incumbent Clairence K. Pulling, Repub-

vague but he summed it up in this Groboski and Frank Handeyside for Sheffield will be looked into Democrat, to run for mayor. Pulling won over John W. Kenyon, 8,829 to 3,345. Flatley defeated Burdette Weiser is chairman of Dr. Harold Kinter, 5,571 to 4,592. Lawrence Newburg, as chairman a committee to contact persons re- Pulling was appointed mayor in of the late therman M

Linder also carried his home After a recess, a rapid fire ex- district. Warren's Fifth Ward, by shange followed between General the big majority of 359 to 86. WILL BROADCAST DEDICATION SERVICE It is announced today that dedication exercises for the new monument at War Memorial Field Thursday evening will be carried over WRNN

facilities.

John T. Rogers, of Mead town-

Both Linder and Lodge con-

newspaper and radio advertising

Linder carried 46 of the countr's

ear Lake, Limestone, Mead

and WNAE. Because of pro-

gram conflicts, it will be im-

possible to carry the first half

of the service over WNAE, but-

at 8:00, the program will be

picked up at the field and con-

cluded on the regular station

ocratic nomination for sheriff.

tion to the original Red demand. ond and Triumph. This was done in a 53-minute home district. Tidioute, where he Then, in the afternoon General polled 199 votes to Linder's 30.

Nam and Vice Adm. C. Turner

Nuckols said these were the Irst written exchanges between

loy, head of the U. N. delegation. This clarified just what the Communists were driving at. Joy then norrow afternoon for full study of

other with key portions of their positions in writing.

suggested adjournment until to-To make sure there was no

nistake, each side supplied the

lays of meetings. There has been no agreement (Turn to Page Eight)

Bixteen-Year-Old Youth Questioned In Connection With Numerous Violations

uring establishment, was picked up again last evening by Chief of olice Mike Evan and Patrolman Charles Musante and is being uestioned today in connection with several other matters of a more Already certified to juvenile court, the young man has made other

ver the weekend in connection with trouble at a west side manufac-

dmissions to police which will tend to clear up burglaries and thefts nder investigation for many weeks. Chief Evan said that the youth has admitted entering the home of tuart P. Marks, 429 Hickory street, while the Marks family was away uring March, While nothing of

torough job of ransacking the ome was performed. Drawers were opened and their intents strewed about: books ere removed from bookcases and ere moved; and blinds were movfor search. Police are of the tion near here. inion that the intruder was

ny great value was missing, a

om the car of a Warren citizen. has been carrying the pistol shoulder holster, and was also and in possession of a set of sa knuckles. Police were called to Fourth aveon the evening of Sunday,

v 12. to investigate the sound

shooting. At the time, they ind nothing. However, the youth admitted to Chief Evan that was shooting the pistol into the ound at that time, firing four five shots. Admitted also, said Chief Evan the theft of blankets, flashits, and similar articles from eral cars in recent months. Picked up about 6:15 o'clock

sult of his discovery and manu-

NOTED DOCTOR DIES

Phoenixville, July 25—(P)—Dr.

Albert C. Barnes, 78, who became

a millionaire in the 1920's as a re-

imitted the theft of a German 55.9 Per Cent of Population in 1950 ske 32-calibre automatic pistol

Protestant membership rose 1, increase of 2.89 per cent over the groups.

per cent.

"Protestants are still well in the

cent." The remaining 2.5 per cent 409,045 to a total of 50,083,868, an is split among various other

there were no new statistics, re-population grew only 1.67 per cent. | plumber!"

time during the five years prewas very pleased with the way the ceding appointment, belonged to a business or law firm that represented a foreign government. sented Poland. A previous plan to ban any ofthe total vote cast. That is about ficial was discarded on the grounds that it would hit many more men than Acheson.

Since Acheson already has been confirmed by the senate, the only way congress could remove him -made Mrs. Buchanan's victory him. It can hold up his pay but

But refusal of so many of them

EMERGENCIES TREATED Juanita Reed, 6, of Sugar Grove R. D. 2, was admitted at Warren General Hospital yesterday after emergency treatment for a fracture of the left leg, sustained when she fell out of a swing. Betty Lou Brooker, 10, of Irvine, had five sutures applied to a laceration of the left knee, sustained in a fall on the sidewalk at her home. Leslie Ridgway, of Pittsburgh, employed in construction at Warren State Hospital, was treated for

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

The Bloodmobile from Buffalo is holding forth at headquarters of the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Market street today and a report from there at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon stated that 85 pints had been collected at that hour, with prospects that volunteer donors expected during the afternoon hours until closing time at four o'clock may make it possible for Warren to meet the increased quota of 175 pints

. . couldn't open this milk -oh, I s'pose I could've looked in other trailer and was met head on Jewish congregations, on which 3.56 per cent last year while the Times-Mirror Went Ada for a by the auto operated by Mrs. of the committee, will investigate garding condition of the sidewalks January, 1950, to all out the terms

Play the New Theatre Game Today and Thursday

THIS FEATURE AT 3:25 . 6:30 . 9:30

THAT PUT A GUN IN THE HANDS OF A CONVICT.

THE ASTOUNDING STORY OF A PRISON LAW

THIS FEATURE AT \$:00

Starts Fri.: Glorious New Technicolor Musical "SHOW BOAT"

TODAY &

Annual Field Days annual banquet.

The annual field days of the for the rural housewife. Pennsylvania Potato Growers Cooperative Association are scheduled for tomorrow and Friday at the Hotel in Coudersport.

Highlight of the two-day affair will be the selection of Miss Potato Queen for 1951.

In addition to the beauty contest other items on the program include field demonstrations by members of the extension service at Pennsylvania State College; a land clearing demonstration by the

soil conservation service; and the An innovation at the last sea

blown necessity is the fashion for farm wives—complete farm wives-complete, with models and the latest Paris greetings

TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.



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at 8:30 P. M.

(No Sunday Show)

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(6 Miles North of Jamestown on Route 60)

Dick Smith of

"A Million Laughs"

Pete Johnson.

Boogie Woogie pianist

Westfield, July 25-A 25-yearstruck by a car while crossing Route 20 near here yesterday noon listed as being in a serious condition at Westfield Memorial Hos-

Mrs. Marie Michaels of Route 4, Sugar Grove, is suffering from a laceration and abrasions of the her condition as serious but not

Sgt. C. H. Lee, Westfield State Police, reported that Mrs. Michaels attempted to cross Route 20 about one-fourth of a mile from Forsythe Bridge, between Westfield and Ripley, and ran in front of a car driven by Edward Joseph Kleber, Jr., 35, of 8908 Griffin street, Niagara Falls. Kleber swerved to the left to avoid hitting her but dragged her some distance on the

south side of the road. Kleber told State Police that he saw two ladies standing on the house. side of the road, and as he approached one of them attempted to cross and ran in the path of his car. The driver of the car was en route to Cleveland to visit his father.

Mrs. Michaels, who had been onn brothers farm, had left the farm and walked across the road with a friend to a roadside soft drink stand. The accident happened when she again attempted to cross the road.

Landlords of Area SPECIALIST HONORED Granted Increases Dr. John J. Bittner, former Meadville man who is George

Landlords of Northwestern Pennsylvania received rent increases in 90 per cent of the 4,268 petitions filed with the Erie office during the 1951 fiscal year, Frank S. Anderson, area rent director, announced today. 3,873 landlords received an average increase of \$6.67 for 4.816 units.

The large figure reflects the liberalized provisions for rent adjustments in the federal rent regulations, according to Anderson. Summarizing the past year's work of the Erie office, the rent director said refunds and penalty

for rent overcharges totaled \$30,-895 for 359 tenants. During the fiscal year, the Eric rent office granted certificates permitting eviction to 664 landlords and turned down 201 petitions as

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

By Ladies' Auxiliary of the Damage to grapes and tomatoes,

V'Lane and her famous "Champagne Dance"
Nectar of the Gods

John LaMonte

and his Tuna Pics

Chicago

Times Topics

Included among 120 students whose names have been placed on the Dean's List for outstanding scholarship during the spring semester at Pennsylvania State Colold Sugar Grove woman who was lege is that of John Rs Smith. freshman in industrial engineering from Tionesta. He scored a 2.53 average from a possible 300.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

The Rev. Harry Ring, pastor of the Salem church at Jamestown, compound fracture of the left jaw. N. Y., for the past three years, compound fracture of the left leg, has presented his resignation to possible fractured skull, multiple the congregation, effective July 29. He has accepted the call to the body and shock. The hospital lists | Salem Gospel Tabernacle of Brooklyn to take over its branch work in New Hyde Park and Smithtown, I ong Island.

SEE SMALL BEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauffenberger, 12 Alson street, and their son Edward, had the somewhat exciting experience of seeing a bear last evening about seven o'clock when en route to Cherry Grove over the road from Weldbank. The small bear came out of the brush alongside the road as the motorists were nearing the Cherry Grove voting

NEAR DROWNING

Mrs. Betty Ann Sandy, 22, of Bradford, was treated at Rhinehart Hospital, Silver Creek, N. Y., Sunday after nearly drowning in Lake Erie at Sunset Bay. Ofpicking cherries at the McCutch- fiver William Fawdry, town of Hanover, said Mrs. Sandy was swimming near the shore when she disappeared beneath the surface. A man identified as Thomas Bryn, also of Bradford, rescued her and artificial respiration was applied at the scene before she was taken to the hospital.

cer research at University of Minnesota, has been named winner of the Comfort Crookshank award for cancer research. The honor is presented to Dr. Bittner, who also is director of the university's division of cancer in the medical school, through the council of Middlesex Hospital Medical School in London, England.

TEAR BOMB VICTIM

Titusville Herald: "Tears in my eyes," that's what one salesman was crying yesterday. He was installing a mechanical tear-gas reported on early tomatoes now swimming, volley ball, tennis. bomb on the safe m a local jewelry store. Something went wrong. payments obtained from landlords The bomb designed to thwart efforts of thieves instead subdued damage in this respect was light, distributed by the picnic committhe installer and several persons in the store. The salesman darted outside the front door, wringing his hands and crying. Those farther away headed for fresh air

CROPS DAMAGED

Pleasant Volunteer Fire Depart- resulting from the recent torrencream, home-made cake, coffee, 10 per cent of anticipated harvest estimates, area farm officials disline was extremely heavy as was adults and children and a baseball damage done to various tomato game between the Bradford-Olean patches in the immediate area sur- district and the Bradford-Simpson

rounding Erie. No exact damage district. The Olean District team figures were available for pub- nudged out the Simpson outfit by lication today but farm agents re- a score of 5-2. The First Aid and port that the loss will run into Life Guard division, staffed by "thousands of dollars." Damage LeRoy Edgar, G. A. Swanson, Mrs. to the tomato crop wasn't as Bernadine Peckham, Miss Nancy severe as grape damage since Graham and Miss Fern Larsen, very few tomatoes are on the vines posted only a few minor injuries. now. Some damage, however, was The picnic was complete with growing. Lightning during the re- games, dancing, and a clown to cent storm also broke off branch- entertain the children. Souvenirs, es on area fruit trees but total pop, ice cream and coffee were

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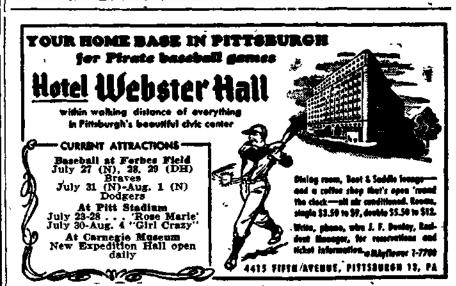
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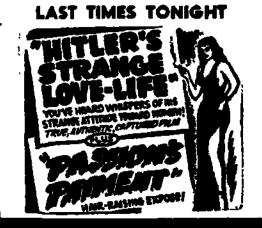


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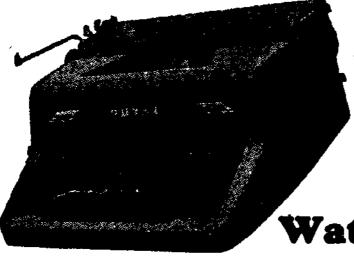
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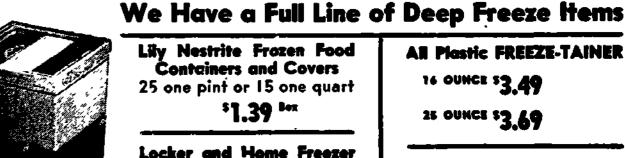
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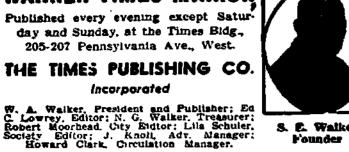
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IMPROVEMENT IN DIET

Did you know your diet has been improving for the last nine years and is getting better every day? That's what the Federal Department of Agriculture says in a recently completed study of American

dietary habits stretched over the last 10 years.

According to this study the food brought into kitchens provided average quantities of protein, calcium, iron and five well-known vitamins.

Specifically, you've been eating more fruits, milk, eggs, meat, poultry and sugar.

But there's a joker in the deck. It's the statement in the report that the average protein and vitamin consumption does not meet the recommendation of the National Research Council. These standards have been rising during the last ten years and the average consumption has lagged behind an equal distance to the rise in the standards.

Calcium was found less in the daily diet than anything else. Next came vitamin C. But the encouraging aspect of the report is that diets are supposed to be improving -- despite higher prices.

The average family used less potatoes and fewer grains, the report said.

As might be expected, high-income families had diets richer in most of the essential elements than did lower-income families. This was true in 1942, **1948** and 1950.

But the report points out that the margin between the two extremes has been narrowed by 50 per cent since the end of the war.

The lower income families have been eating more fruits, fresh vegetables and meat while the higher income groups have remained stationary in most divisions.

The report attributes one of the increases in fulfilling human necessities to the enrichment of bread and flour in the last six years. In all, the report says 20 per cent more iron and vitamin B have been added to diets through this product.

ORCHIDS OR WRIST WATCHES

Wall Street Journal

Have you a hobby? If you haven't, the Superintendent of Documents at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., as good as says you are missing a lot. He offers "New Horizons in your hobby through these useful and entertaining Government Publications on Hobbies."

Perhaps you would like to hobby some orchids. Of Catalog No. AI.35:2061/2 the G.P.O. says "The directions in this booklet are designed to aid the beginner in growing orchids." It's only eight pages, but then it's only five cents.

If orchid raising seems a bit sissy for you, why not try repairing wrist watches? Of Catalog No. WI.35:9-1575 the same authority says, "This manual contains detailed instruction for inspection, assembly and repair of pocket watches, wrist watches, clocks and other timepieces." We pause to wonder whether sand glasses are included. Then we read on: "Watch repairing is an interesting and remunerative hobby, and this manual should be of great value to anyone interested in watch repairing." It costs 50 cents, but then it's 222 pages, with illustrations.

But these are only two of many aids to hobbying-that the G.P.O. has on sale. You can learn home tanning of small pelts, or growing useful and ornamental gourds or raising hamsters in the cellar. If you are not a whiz at some hobby or other, it's your own fault.

Every citizen should feel it a duty to attend the dedication and unveiling of the monument at War Memorial Field Thursday evening. This is a tribute to Warren county's war dead of interest, not only to residents of the borough, but every one in the county. It is a time when all should honor the county's

We must all be a little patient with Harry Truman these days, especially if we hear reports that he's getting behind in his work. Margaret's back from Europe, you know, and like any dulful father, the president is spending most of his time listening to the story of her trip.

The outstanding feature of Tuesday's primary election was the apathy exhibited by voters in most sections of the state, excepting possibly where bitter local fights served to attract supporters to the polls. It also demonstrated again that forecasts and polls are A unreliable as ever.

To the Mountains This Year



Here And There

may be interested. It says:

respond with both sexes, young or them.) old. We trust that you would not disappoint us. THANKS. We have

WASHINGTON COLUMN *

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Another round of wage increases is in

1. If Congress does not put effective controls on prices, organized

union labor leaders will demand additional wage increases to make

up for increases in the cost of living. Many unions-principally in

the automotive industry—will get these increases automatically

through escalator clauses in their contracts. Others will demand them

2. If there is no effective price control, organized labor leaders will

stage another walkout and refuse to cooperate with the government's

stabilization program. The group of union leaders who met in Wash-

ington in a futile effort to persuade Congress to continue a tough

3. Texas Rep. Wingate Lucas' proposed amendment to the Defense

Mobilization Act, reorganizing the Wage Stabilization Board, would

probably break that organization and its already badly bent efforts

to hold the line on the wage front. The Lucas amendment would

change membership of WSB from equal representation of six public,

union labor and management representatives to a predominantly

NOT only would the union representatives walk out from such a

out too. Finding any capable citizen of good reputation to head up a

Dr. George W. Taylor, present chairman of WSB, is leaving the

This combination of circumstances is what makes another round

organization in September. Getting a successor for him is already a tough problem for stabilization officials.

of wage increases on the giddy inflationary spiral seem almost in-

evitable. Kick-off for this increase might well come with the CIO

Their current contract expires Dec. 31, 1951. It may be reopened

for discussion 60 days before expiration, or about Nov. 1. Rubber,

packinghouse and textile workers' unions also have new negotiations

By major industries, the increases have been roughly as follows:

body, but management representatives have indicated they'd bow

store if Congress passes a weak anti-inflation bill. This prospect

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

through new collective bargaining agreements.

price-control law, made this a definite threat.

public wage advisory committee would be difficult.

public board with only advisory status.

coming up. Coal runs to March 19, 1952.

an hour plus 4 cents incentive raise.

Steelworkers.

Strong Controls Needed

To Help Curb Inflation

arises principally from three factors:

Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa, con- knit shirts, cameras, sport shirts, from the Warren General to the bottle of mouthwash, while in third 11:55—Happy Felton. correspond and exchange articles (Please if you like anything from the Sunday event. . . . The Style

taining a strange request which trousers, wrist watches, crepe Hamot Hospital in Erie, to be place was Harry Summers who re- 12:00—Curt Massey Show. we pass on to any readers who shoes, multi-color ankle socks, one mile from Garland, stopped at ceived a plaque of the "fish he 12:15-Lanny Ross. (10-12) hand-painted ties, sundries, the scene of the accident, but he | didn't catch." The Editor, Warren Times-Mir- stationery, wool sweaters (med- was unable to recall what caused | Bob Hope and Dorothy LaMour 12:30-Warren News ror, Warren, Pa. Sir: Kindly ex- ium), etc. We shall be very grate- the smashup July 14. . . Six are "Caught in the Draft" at the 12:35-World News. cuse us for a space in your daily ful if our names are published Ajax Iron Works engines are un- Library theatre this weekend. newspaper. We have been seeking quickly; we shall reply to any let- der water in the Kansas flood, for American pen friends since a ters by Air Mail. Thanks; May Corry plant officials have been adlong time. Luckily for us we saw God help you and your country, vised. . . . A public demonstration your address and we hope and Answer, THANKS A LOT. We re- by the Civil Air Patrol personnel trust that by writing you, you main yours truly, Miss Esther Ade- at ten northwestern Pennsylvania could help us. Therefore we beg leke, care of Adebisi Adeleke, Box cities, scheduled for Sunday, July for the publication of our names 724, Lagos, Nigeria, W. Africa; 29 at Seneca airport, near Oil City in your daily paper for some days Mr. Bisi Adelakun, 5 Ojo-Giwa/has been cancelled due to operaof the week, and our aim is to street, Lagos, Nigeria, W. Africa, tion orders which conflict with

with them. We shall like to cor- here we shall be happy to send Shop closed all day because of remodeling which makes us wonder how they could possibly improve This 'N That: Ten years ago this neat little haberdashry. . . . these articles for exchange: Tiger this week it was announced that One week from today will be the skin jackets, monkey skin jack- the Red Jackets, making plans for first of August reminds "The ets, alligator skin hand bags, tiger the season had chosen "Doc" C. Bird" in the Kane Republican," skin handbags, snake handbags, S. Reese as coach and manager, which means autumn isn't far ivory carvings, ebony carvings, . . . Along with the rest of his away, the fall crickets will soon brass carvings, bracelets, neck- many friends and well-wishers we be chirping their lonesome dirge laces, gold rings, monkey skin are glad to add our welcome and thoughts of starting to school handbags, snake skin slippers, full greeting to Dr. F. S. Ericksson will emerge clearer and more preslength of each skins, and some who has opened his office at 304 sing every day" . . . A cigaret other fine articles. We like these West Third avenue, limiting his tossed into a booth at the Eddie's for them-medium size jackets, practice to obstetrics and gynecol- Exposition Shows at Kane Saturday night caused a loss estimated at more than \$100 from fire. . . Tomorrow evening there will be a

ogy, after getting his family com-

fortably located in a new resi-

dence at the corner of Conewango

avenue and Division street. . .

grange meeting at the West Spring Creek town hall when East Branch will be host and there will be the presentation of a floral tribute, with Grand Valley Grange in charge of the program and Spring Creek presenting the program. . . . The Jamestown Falcons in an effort to bolster their home attendance have filed a protest against Erie and Dunkirk radio stations broadcasting Cleveland games while they are playing at home. . . . An 81-year-old Pittsburgh fisherman caught a muskellunge in Conneaut-Lake Saturday that measured 48% inches and weighed 40 pounds. . . . Stories of rattlesnakes being killed along Dougherty run recalls that over in Cameron county starting August 1 Cameron county will again put a premium on rattlesnakes killed, the reward being \$1 for each reptile. . . . Plans for a new press box at Loveland Field, Corry, are well advanced with predictions made that it will be ready by the middle of August. . . . which reminds us something should be done about erecting a stand or shelter for the press and radio reporters at War Memorial Field for the coming High School football sea-

son. . . Speaking of Memorial

Field, it is our sincere hope that

there will be a large crowd pres-

ent for the dedication and unveil-

ing of the monument at the en-

trance Thursday evening, follow-

ing the half hour band concert be-

ginning at seven o'clock. Total labor income, including wages and salaries, is now running Tidbits: Mr. and Mrs. Myron at the rate of about 165 billion dollars a year. Another 10 per cent lewell, Dartmouth street, off to wage increase applied across the board for a full year would add 16 billion dollars to the inflationary pressures. Pittsburgh today to see the Pirates and Giants do battle at Forbes A NOTHER round of wage increases, if it comes, would be roughly Field . . . Bob Buyer, popular the sixth since the end of the war. There are no sharp cut-off correspondent for the Jamestown dates on which it can be said one round left off and another began. Sun who has made a host of friends during the seven months STEEL: 181/2 cents an hour increase in 1946; an average of 15 cents in 1947, an average of 12 cents in 1948. There was no wage increase that he has been "covering" the in 1949, but pensions and insurance between were granted in lieu of Warren area, is leaving that posia fourth round. The fifth round averaged 16 cents, beginning in 1950. tion to take a job with the Courier AUTOS: 181/2 cents in 1944, 111/2 cents in 1947, from 13 to 14 cents Express at Buffalo, carrying with in 1948. The fourth round in the auto industry took the form of the him the best of luck from everylong-term contract with automatic unit of Eving escalator clause and one who has made his acquainother benefits which in 1990 amounted to an average of 10 to 11 cents tance; Bob is loud in his praise an hour. In 1951 this contract has given wage increases of 8 cents of Warren and the people who make up the community, and says COAL: \$1.85 a day increase in 1946, \$1.20 a day in 1947, \$1 a day he regrets very much leaving . . . in 1948, 70 cents a day in 1969 and \$1.50 in 1951. This brings the miner's daily wage # \$18.25. In this period the welfare fund royalties have been raised from 5 cents a ton in 1946 to 29 cents a ton in 1950. Rell Hoskins, former Warren newspaper man, and editor of the

(Turn to Page Six)

Interesting Items Takes From The Warren Evening Times

A spectacular blaze that broke out in an agitator in the United Refinery Saturday evening did an estimated damage of \$50,000, partially covered by insurance.

Sheffield's pumper got its first real test of hard work at the Refinery fire, with Dave Ritchie at the wheel and Wilbur Bramer in

A valued business man and citisen of the community was called in death in the passing Saturday afternoon of Frank Morrison, at his home in Liberty street.

about some women getting held up in China? Well, they was the female kin folk of Harry Carr, the best writer on the coast. He wrote an awful nice piece sympathizing with the bandits.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left for North Haven, Me., for family farewells before starting their aerial vacation trip to

When the Warren borough schools open on Tuesday, September 8, all of the buildings will be in first class condition as result of the repairs and alterations which are being made this summer. Fine progress is being made at the new McClintock building in the West Side and it is hoped to have the school ready for occupancy soon after the beginning of the school year.

War Bulletins: A morning bulletin issued at Moscow declares bitter battles are continuing not only at Smolensk but also in the Zhitomir sector west of Kiev and on the Finnish front in the north. Berlin acknowledges resistance is

To Fire Chief Doug Kropf went 10:25-News. the fish story telling championship 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast (at the contest held following the 10:55-Happy Felton. According to the Titusville Herald weekly meeting. He was presented 11:00-Ladies Fair. the ambulance taking Clarence a bowl of gold fish. Dick Ross was 11:25-News. Have a letter today from ranger belts, (30-32), multi-colored Burleigh, 25, Route 1, Torpedo, awarded second place prize, a 11:30-Queen For a Day.

BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Murray Cameron William Birchard Stevenson Joyce Naomi Klenck Laurette Masterson Albert Frank

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Exetern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

4:00—News for 15 Min,—nbe-chs Network Slient Hr.—abc-mbs-aas Kiddles Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 4:15-Discussion Series-che \$145-Newscust by Three-nbe News Broadcast-ebs

7:15-Daily Commentary-abe Dinner Date-mbs 7:20-News Broadcast—nho Lone Ranger Drama—abe News Comment—mbs 45-One Man's Family-nbe

News Broadcast—chs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
8:03—Pets Kelly's Bues—nbe
Rocky Jordan—chs
American Agent—abe
Ridden Truth—mbs

9:00—Pays To Be Ignorant—nbc Escape Drama—cbs Rogue's tinliery—abe Science Fiction—mbs

16:00—Big Story Drama—nbe Dance Tunes—cbs News; Lawrence Welk—al. Comment: Mystery—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all rety Television Summery Note: (TV programs relayed on Bastern Daylight Time only, Kubteret one hour for Standard Time.) 7:20-Chance of I-lfetime-elie

\$:20-Film Program-abe 9:00-TV Theater-nbo Strike in Rich-cbs Bill Gwinn Film-abe Shadow of Cloak-DuMont War Weapon

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NETWORK PROGRAMS

Evening

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Dr. Christian Drama—che
The Fat Man—abc
International Airport—mbs \$:55-News Broadcast-abc-mbs

9:30-District Attorney—abe Johnny Dollar—ebs Mr. President—abc Family Theater—mbs

10:30—Private Flies—nbe More Dance Tunes—che News & Music—abe Dance Bund—mbs

8:00-To Be Announced-nbc Godfrey Hour-cbs

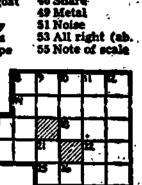
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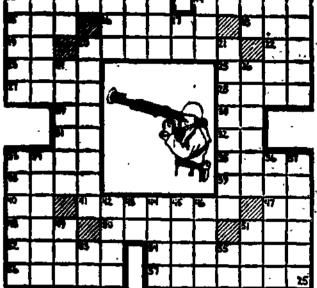
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12:30-Warren News.

12:45-It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade.

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5:05-Club 1310.

2:15-Warm-up. Time.

5:00-Baseball Round-up.

5:45—Radio Classified. 6:00—Koehler Sportstime.

6:15-Keystone News.

6:30-Watten News.

6:35-Dinner Time.

8:00-Sign Off.

7:00-Bold Venture.

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7:80—Boston Blackie.

12:40—News Behind the Headlines.

2:30-Baseball: Brooklyn at Chi-

12:35-News.

WRRN Programs

Thursday, July 26 9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh.

9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Harmony Rangers. 9:55-Warren News. 10:00-Cecil Brown

10:15-Faith In Our Time

12:25-News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines 12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:80-Luncheon with Lopes:

1:45-Harvey Harding. 2:00-Tony Fontaine. 2:25-News. 2:30 Say It With Music. 8:00 Poole's Paradisc.

3:25-News. 3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-B & D Chucklewagon.

5:00-Mert's Record Adventures. 5:30-Bobby Benson. 6:00-Koehler's Sportstime, 6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warren News.

6:35—Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15--Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel.

8:00-California Caravan. 8:30-Rod and Gun Club. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-True or False,

9:30-Reporter's Round-up. 10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15-I Love a Mystery. 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Baukhage.

11:15—Sign Off.

WNAE PROGRAMS

Thursday, July 26

6:00—Sign on. 6:00—Breakfast with Don. 6:30-News. 6:35-Breakfast With Don 6:55—News.

7:00-Chapel on the Air. 7:15-Breakfast With Don. 7:80-News.

7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00—News.

8:15-Warren News. 8:20-Breakfast With Don. 8:30-County Agent Time. 8:45-Morning Devotions

9:00-Washington, and State 9:15-Super Savings Day. 9:80—Radio Reviva Hour. 10:00-News.

10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10-Listen Ladies. 10:80-Radio Classified. 10:45-Sheffield Program.

11:00-News. 11:05-The Morning Matine. 11:30—Youngaville News. 12:00—Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes. 12:15-Clearing House.



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Elks Scout and At Camp Olmsted

Twenty-three boys under the very able leadership of Billy Mul- Following the picnic the visitors Camp Olmsted.

Their tent city, aituated in a cleared spot high up in the area, was found capable of preventing flooding during the heavy downpour of Wednesday night last week and early Sunday morning. Twelve tents and a shelter comprise the site.

Activity in passing tests and earning merit badges is most prevalent and each boy is working towards reaching a specific goal. The waterfront under the leadership of Dick Ruhlman is holding a prime place in the Troop's daily routine, while the dining hall is very, very popular and meals are rated excellent. The trading post finds the boys lined up for a snack



Tiny Town

each time the place is opened. and friends of the group gaththe facilities. At 5:30 the picnic crowd gathered on the porch numbered between 100 and 125, enthe new stove, hot water tank, manno, Democrat, 34 in the first two large refrigerators and elec- and 19 in the second. tric power, making feeding con-

previous years.

and is due to the splendid job so 203 and 38; David Potter, Demofar accomplished by Scout Ex- crat, 63 and 31. ecutive Sanford and his staff, three members of which Robert Koebley, Louis Garber, Jr., and Bill Weh- George Seavy, Republican, 199 and ner are members of Post 5, with 32, and L. L. Johnson, Republican, very able and pleasant leadership 178 and 32; Carl J. Anderson, of the group by Bill Mulvey who Democrat, 91 and 8; Bert J. Hois making this camp a memorable ver, Democrat, 67 and 29; Ralph occasion for the boys of Number 5.

FREEHOLD VOTES FOR

a thumping approval to a \$20,000 lican, 111 and 10; Andrew Brooks, school district bond issue for con- Democrat, 52 and 12; Lyle Russell, struction of a new school in Lotts-

Freehold 1st 80 Freehold 2nd 31

Total 111 yesterday's Primary balloting.

REPORTS RIPE TOMATO avenue extension, reports picking a ripe tomato from plants set out early in her garden.

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BUILDING

On Sunday afternoon, parents Lack of Contests Blamed for the Light RESULT OF ELECTION and friends of the group gath. Explorer Post Are ered at Camp Olimsted for a visit Voting Recorded in Sheffield Township

joyed a groaning table of delicious Sheffield township in yesterday's ocrat, 66 and 35. items. Each boy in camp was primary election was very light represented by two to eight adults. due to the lack or contests locally. Voting figures are as follows: vey are beginning the second made a tour of the dining hall Judge of Supreme Court-Chidsey, crat, one. Auditor-Clair Young, week of camping at Boy Scout and were very high in their praise Republican, 174 in the first preof the rejuvenated kitchen with cinct and 34 in the second; Mus- and 23.

> Judge of Common Pleas-Alliditions much more desirable than son D. Wade, Republican, 219 in first and 38 in second. Sheriff-At the completion of this week, L. E. Linder, Republican, 182 in Friday night campfire will find first and 33 in second precific; 48 and 31.

> The camp situation is so im- | Prothonotary, Ralph E. Sires, proved that there is a very jovial Republican, 163 and 36. Treasurer attitude among all participants -Homer Bowersox, Republican,

Commissioners—(two candidates to be on slate from each party)-Summerton, Democrat, 31 and 3; William H. Olney, Democrat, 21

County Auditor-(two candi-SCHOOL BOND ISSUE dates from each party, 258 dates from each party)-Charles an i 33; Fehlman, Republican, 109 Freehold township voters gave and 28; J. Elmer Peterson, Repub-Democrat, 48 and 21.

Jury Commissioner - Nell M. The unofficial tally of the vote Egglestone, Republican, 177 and in the township's two precincts 30; Peter Juliano, Democrat, 44 and 2; Margaret H. Hartnett, Democrat, 33 and 30.

Sheffield township school directors-six-year terms (two candidates from each party to appear on slate)-Clinton DeBolt, 209 and This was the only bond issue 31, and Donald Curtin, 199 and up for vote in Warren county in 39, both Republicans; Democrats Mrs. Clair Fitzgerald, 86 and 18, and Mrs. Robert Baynes, 74 and

School directors for four-year Mrs. Harry Nuhfer, East Fifth term-Chester Sadler, Republican,

At the Hospital

Admitted Tuesday
Lloyd Smith, 415 Conewango

avenue David Davies, Conewango avenue extension Juanita Reed, Sugar Grove R.

Charles Harkins, Youngsville Bertha Mohr, 1700 Pennsylvania venue, east

C. William Nobles, Garland Mrs. Louise Hogan, Corry Mrs. Jean Scherer, 11 North

Mr. Mary Helfrich, 1000 Cone wango avenue Mrs. Bertha Gamble, Youngs-

Joseph L. Pascuzzi, 110 No. South street

Curtis Rulander, Pittsfield. Discharged Tuesday

Walter R. McKown, Tidioute

Mrs. Elame Hallgren, 112 Elm Mrs. Roberta Beers, 1314 Penn-

sylvania avenue, west Mrs. Alice Nollinger, Warren R.

Mrs. Evelyn Haight, Clarendon Mrs. Virginia Wallace, Kinzua Mrs. Iva Young, 1315 Fifth

Harry Chapman, 17 Jackson avenue

Mrs. Mary Louise Danielson, 520 Water street John Miner, 207 Parker street

Rick Gebhardt, 106 Franklin Mrs. Florence Anderson, Tidi-



Sheffield, July 25-Voting in ,197 and 36; Norman Spicer, Dem-

Assessor-J. Harry Hanson, Republican, 199 and 39; Ruland Russ, Democrat, 19; John Kelly, Demo-R. 212 and 37; Max Lugar, D, 72

Township supervisor—Otto Mayone. Constable-Harry Mickel, R. Liam. 209 and 31: 19 write-in votes in Democrat, and one there for Ruthe Troop and Post receiving a Pete Lodge, Republican, 61 votes land Russ and also one on the second precinct.

Judge of elections-first preand Mrs. George Stanko, Jr., D, Weaver. 72; second precinct, Miss Ariel Houghton, R, 40; Mrs. Helen Rooerts, R, one; Mrs. Claud Jeffords, D, one, and one on Democrat slate for Miss Houghton.

Inspector of elections-first precinct-Mrs. F. E. Shick, R, 221, and Ray Trzcinski, D, 87; second precinct-Mrs. Grace Confer, R. 27, and Mrs. Ed Lubold, R, 8, and Mrs. J. C. Curtin, R. one; Mrs. Claud Jeffords, D, 28.

Times Topics

TICKET DEADLINE

John Powley, business manager of the Warren Boy Choir, reminds that Saturday of this week is the deadline for securing spectator tickets for the All-American Soap Box Derby banquet in Akron, O., on Sunday evening, August 12. The spectator tickets are free and those interested are asked to call Mr. Powley at once.

TRAFFIC ARRESTS

City police, on traffic patrols, picked up five motorists for driving too fast for conditions last

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Allison D. Wade yesterday granted a divorce to Grace Gentile from Hugo Gentile. Today, Judge Wade will hear six more divorce cases to complete the July

MINOR ACCIDENT

A minor accident was reported to police at 9 p. m. yesterday with damage amounting to an estimated \$10. The accident took place at Prospect and Jackson, No formal report was filed.

ARRIVES IN JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp, Lander, have had letters from their son, Pvt. Galen Rapp, telling of his safe arrival in Japan. Young Rapp home just recently on and expected an overseas assignment when he left here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued at the Court House yesterday to Thomas Amos Haines and Berea Estella Miller Albright, both of Warren. An application for marriage license was made yesterday by William Franklin Ishman, of Clarendon, and Mildred Marie

Kirby, of Clarendon RD 1.

MOTOR HEARINGS Two motorists, arrested by city police on traffic charges, and who demanded hearings, were found guilty before Justice Tracy M. Greenlund yescterday and fined \$10 and costs each. They were John Bleech, charged with driving too fast for conditions; and Robert Slocum, charged with reckless

SHORT OF GOAL

.Titusville Herald: The Red Cross Blood Bank received the same kind of response from the citizens of Titusville yesterday as the primary election did-very light. What was expected to be an unusually heavy day at the Bloodmobile turned out to be one of the lightest yet, and the total number of pints taken was 90, just 60 pints short of the 150 goal.



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IN YOUNGSVILLE BORO

Youngsville, July 25-In the primary election held Tuesday, the following candidates were approved for nomination on the Republican ballot and will come up for election in November:

School directors-Walter Forsberg and Wyllys Johnson; assessor -John W. Chitester; auditor— Raymond Weber: councilman-Gilbert Sanford, Orval Borton, Carl E. Anderson; judge of elecer. R. 218 and 38; Thomas Sanford, tion-Kenneth R. Sample; inspec-Democrat, 71 and 22; John Kelly, tor of election-Donald E. Abra-

On the Democratic ticket, second precinct for John Kelly, Youngsville borough candid tes were: Assessor-Lewis L. Crippen; auditor-Raymond L. Fales; counvery large number of advance- in first and 12; Rodgers, Democrat, Democratic slate for Mickel in the cilmen—Clifford Abbey, Rexford E Young, Max W. Davis; judge of election Wayne W. Loomis, incinct-Mrs. Fred Straubel, R, 213, spector of election - Marie L.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Franklin, July 25-Franklin voted wet, 2 to 1, on both beer and liquor. The local option question on TIONESTA VOTES TO the ballot had the wet interests, tavern owners and fraternal organizations alike, visibly worried. tricts reported their vote.

The results in 10 of the city's 11 districts on beer was: yes 2,309; In 9 of 11 districts, the total on county's 14 voting precincts.

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liquor was: yes 2,106; no 1,114.

Wet by Two to One on beer, some on hour and some All 11 districts had reported, some ated. on both questions, so the outcome was certain.

STAY IN DRY COLUMN

Tionesta, July 25-Chester Zuen-The outcome was not in doubt, del, incumbent Forest county comhowever, as soon as the first dis- missioner, was leading other candidates for the Republican party's nomination to the commissioner's post, according to unofficial results from 12 of the

SUITS and COATS

Franklin Remains the complete count would after benspeck and 183 for Joseph H. this standing to any great extent. Coughlan. Two are to be nomin-

In the race for county treasurer, Mary L. Fiely received 185 votes

as compared with 165 for Iva Dan-Sheriff F. S. Ellis seemed assured for the Republican party's nomination to the sheriff's office when he received 459 votes as against

Tionesta residents voted to keep the borough dry in local option vote during the primary election. Voters cast 254 ballots against and 135 in favor of legalized liquor Zuendel received 327 votes as in the borough.

236 for his rival, Frank Madera.

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special program at Moriah Luth- ren Jamestown road, with husbran church at 8 p. m. today, spon- bands and friends as guests. Those sored by the Martha Society for attending are asked to bring turthe benefit of the Home for Re- eens and rolls, the coffee, cream, fired Deaconesses at Omaha, Neb. sugar and dessert to be provided The program will include musical by the hostess. numbers and informative readings, with refreshments served by An offering will be received to out of town Thursday, July 26th formed at 2:30 p.m. in Epworth benefit the fund.

PLANS FOR PICNIC

Ladies Aid members of Bethel EUB church have planned a meet- Mrs. N. B. Haglund as the speak-Ludlow, July 25 - The entire ing and picnic Thursday evening er. All members and friends are community is invited to attend a at the home of Orrie Tuller, War- invited and urged to be in attend-

NOTICE

the committee later in the evening. Dr. William S. Walters will be Smith. The ceremony will be per-

From Bloomers to Bikinis



In 1923, the better-looking young ladies were beginning to find out that a tight-fitting suit has certain man-attracting advantages. The girl at left, giving her all for the picture, is Miss America of 1923, Charlotte Nash. High style in 1923 is the next outfit. It includes up-to-the-minute knitted bathing stockings, a jaunty bow, heavy web belt and white piping on the two-piece suit. All in all, a right fetching outfit—for 1923. But the general public couldn't go the tight-fitting outfits quite yet. At right are representative specimens of general public splashing in the surf at Palm Beach, Fla. The younger girl still has the pantaloons stretching up to the knee, the same as they were back in the 1800's. At the right is an outfit that seems to be nearer in spirit to the Roman togs than the bathing suit of today. Nobody could go around calling these two immodest.

VFW AUXILIARY

A large turnout is hoped for at he meeting of the Dinsmoor-Schwing VFW Auxiliary at 9 p. m. Thursday in the post rooms, since olans are to be made for a special family picnic." Refreshments will be served by the committee followearlier in the evening.

DORCAS SOCIETY

Dorcas Society members of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Norman Ahlgren as hostess and

DONNA LOU NELSON PLANS OPEN CHURCH

Miss Donna Lou Nelson will observe open church Saturday, July 28, for her marriage to Richard E. 7-25-1t Methodist church.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

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spoons water.

Sift together corn meal, flour crumbs. Beat egg yolks; add waloaf pan, being careful to moisten

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MENU SUGGESTIONS

NEA Staff Writer

well in the refrigerator.

table cold. Serve a hot casserole of creamed new potatoes and garden-fresh peas. Pass a bowl of tangy horseradish sauce. With a salad of cooked asparagus spears ideal menú for a lazy summer day.

Crust: One cup enriched yellow corn meal, 1 cup sifted enriched flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 cup shortening, 2 egg yolks, 2 table-

Meat Loaf: One pound lean, ground ham, I pound ground veal, 34 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked, ¾ cup milk, 3 eggs, 1½ tablespoons chopped parsley, 1½ tablespoons chopped onion, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard.

and salt. Blend in shortening until ninture resembles coarse bread ter; combine all at once with pastry mixture. Form into smooth Roll out pastry on well oured board to 14-inch thickness; me bottom and sides of 9 x 5-inch edges of pastry where it is joined. leserve enough pastry to cover

Combine all ingredients for meat oaf. Put meat loaf mixture into

pan, packing firmly into corners

and bottom of pan. Top with

Cream Horsetadish Sauce.

One tablespoon butter, 1 table-

spoon flour, I cup chicken broth or

bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup

Melt butter; add flour and com-

bine well. Add chicken broth

Beat egg yolks and add cream.

Pour thickened chicken broth over

stantly. Add horseradish and cook

TOMORROW'S MENU

juice, fresh frozen or canned,

soft-cooked eggs, coffee cake,

LUNCHEON: Ham and

cheese sandwiches, cabbage

and apple salad, chocolate

DINNER: Cold crusty

meat loaf supreme, tangy horseradish sauce, casserole

of creamed new potatoes and

fresh peas, mixed greens and

tomato salad, berries, orange layer cake, coffee, milk.

BREAKFAST: Orange

egg yolks gradually, stirring con-

gradually, stirring until thickened.

½ cup horseradish.

hot water, 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup

chopped chives.

coffee, milk.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

pastry. Seal edges. Decorate with IF you're cooking for guests and pastry cut-outs, if desired. Make ing the business session. The want to make a showing, try small hole in top of pastry to allow change in meeting time has been this lazy-day meat loaf as a main escape of steam. Bake in modermade because of the dedication dish suggestion. It's different from ate oven (350 degrees F.) for 14 exercises at War. Memorial Field the usual cold meat loaf in that the seasoned ham and veal filling Cool in pan on rack for 1/2 hour. is baked inside a crisp corn meal To remove from pan, loosen from crust that seals the meat juices sides gently and turn out of pan and keeps the loaf flavorful and upside down. Then turn right side moist. Once baked the loaf keeps up and cool for 30 minutes longer. Refrigerate overnight. Slice and

For easy slicing, chill the baked serve with cream horseradish loaf overnight and bring it to the and sliced tomato wedges, it's an

Crusty Meat Loaf Supreme (Makes 12 servings)

5 minutes longer. Chill thoroughly. Sprinkle chopped chives over sauce and serve with crusty meat loaf supreme.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schuler, Youngsville, have left for a vacation trip to Boston and a tour of the New England States.

Pelt and children, Kathy and Jeffrey, 319 East Fifth avenue, are spending this week vacationing in Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson and Miss Joyce Werner, of Russell, are leaving Thursday for Camp Breckinridge, to visit Pvt. Gilbert Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, who is in the 100th Airborne Division.

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HERE AND THERE

(From Page Four)

Morning Mirror when the paper was merged with the Evening Times, into the Times-Mirror twenty years ago, is back to become a member of the editorial staff, news that will be welcomed by many who knew him when he was formerly employed here . . . Congressman Gavin's address at the dedication and unveiling of the monument at War Memorial Field Thursday evening will be broadcast, but whether it will be "live" or tape recorded depends upon what success LeRoy Schneck has in juggling regularly scheduled and Monday evenings. . . Those The group enjoyed a picnic lunch programs . . . It was a quiet election of the National at Wilder Field in Irvine.

sioners' office last evening and stayed until late to hear the returns . . . Congratulations to the vear revealing the future status of Frank Miller, county treasurer, whose term expires the first Monday of January. . . . Phoebe Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron dents of the dancing school at sky, of Garland; Robert Johnson

tion but the usual large crowd of Forge & Ordnance Company who regulars gathered at the commis- flagged down the P. R. R. freight train when they discovered a hot box on an ore car early Tuesday morning, will be remembered in winners! . . . Watch for an an- some manner by grateful company nouncement before the end of the officials, we understand, as soon a some manner by grateful company details are worked out.

TOUR CONCLUDED

Green Pastures Tour, held Monday Jewell, Dartmouth street, and of this week, was attended by Nancy King, daughter of Mr. and about 50 farmers. Pastures were Mrs. George King, Tidloute, stu- visited at the farms of R. P. Lect-Chautauqua this summer, will be Yankee Bush and Harry Ludwick members of the ballet in the opera Akeley. Pastures on the Johnson "Marriage of Figuro," to be pre- farm were judged the best of the sented in the amphitheater Friday group by a committee of judges

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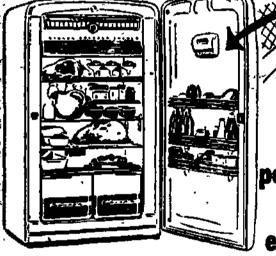
obs performed the double ring ivy.

of Chantilly lace over a gown of light green; Mrs. Fred Swanson,

The Catholic church in Irvine white taffeta, matching pillbox was the scene on Saturday, July hat and nylon veil. A pearl neck-21, at 2:00 p. m. of the marriage lace, gift of the bridegroom, comof Joal Dove and Cariton Iner pleted her ensemble. With it she Olson. The Rev. Father E. J. Jac- carried white roses showered with

ceremony before an altar decorat- All of the attendants were sis- treuse. Their bouquets were of ed with mixed flowers in shades ters of the bride, their frocks mixed shades to match the gowns. to match gowns of the bridal being of marquisette over taffeta, party. Music was by the church designed and made by Mrs. Walter best man and ushers were John choir, with Mrs. Dorothy Miller Swanson, mother of the bride, Mr. Dove, Fred Swanson, Roy Darling Louis Franklin, as matron of and Alfred Swanson. Given in marriage by Walter honor, wore yellow; Mrs. Carl Swanson, the bride wore a jacket Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y., was in 150 guests followed at the Ameri-

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OFTEN the self-styled "overworked housewife" is more a victim of poor management than of necessary overwork.

May 'Overwork' a Housewife

When that is the case, it is usually because the housewife makes at least one of the following mistakes: She doesn't have her work well enough organized so that it is pretty

much equally divided among all the days of the week. She has never figured out just what household tasks are really necessities and what ones are the result of being overly-meticulous. She isn't making use of all the short cuts and easy methods of doing routine jobs that many housewives have found to be time

She gets no cooperation or help from her family because she isn't an executive but a one-woman drudge.

She is the kind of perfectionist who can't rest easy until she gets her house in shining order and then has a fit if any member of the family disturbs the order.

SHÈ'S ALWAYS FUSSING

SHE is never content with her house "as is," but is always dissatisfied with something and scheming and planning to change this or that She is a putter-offer, letting the work pile up, so that just contemplating all there is to be done tires her out. She would rather complain of being overworked than set aside a

couple of hours a day to get a little rest. She is a victim of the view that housework is the dullest form of drudgery—and therefore hates the job so much she does it without spirit and without getting any real satisfaction out of what she does

Of course, there are many women with large families who are just plain "overworked." But there are even more women who think they are "overworked" but who could, with better management and a different attitude toward their jobs, get their work organized well enough to get out of the "overworked" group.

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enjoyed Monday evening in the

concert hall of Warren Conservatory of Music, when Annabelle

Swanson at Youngsville, Mrs.

Pierce's last three years have been

was shown in her playing of her first two selections. In this group were Rubinstein's Etude No. II and Kammenol Ostrow, which she

played with good style, brilliancy,

In the second group, the Praeludium Opus 10 by MacDowell was,

perhaps, the most expressive, while in the third, two Grieg numbers

were played with excellent expres-

sion. The Mexican Fantasia by

Miller is a brilliant concert num-

ber for two planos, full of Span-

ish rhythms and dash, and in this Mrs. Pierce was ably assisted at the second piano by her former

Jeannine Williams, Youngsville,

program. She has a very pure

soprano, sings with an ease that is 🎆

very pleasing, and has more than

the usual interpretative powers.

Beverly McIntyre, Youngsville

Her best number, no doubt, was the aria from "Sampson and De-

student vacationing from studies

at Mississippi Southern College,

furnished an artistic accompani-

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ed in her senior piano recital.

Pierce, Youngsville, was present-

Former pupil of Miss Lillian

Warren, and Mrs. Richard Wilson. North Arlington, N. J., in char- Annabelle Pierce In Senior Recital Nick Spear served Mr. Olson as At Conservatory A most interesting musicale was

The reception for approximately can Legion Home.

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The Akeley Methodist 'WECS held its July meeting at the home of Mildred Angove, with Edna Angove as co-hostess. A delicious lawn to approximately 30. The day was also Edna Angove's birthday, and her daughter-in-law pre-Birthday Song.

gave the call to worship on the subject, "Come Unto Me." The cali, plus two visitors.

at 6:30. The society, with Ellen The August meeting will be held smorgasbord for the Forestry As- garet Arthur on Wednesday evelatter part of August, proceeds to announced tater. "V" will be the chicken dinner was served on the go toward the church building letter for the memory verses.

Ora Miller reported sending seven cards since the last meeting, prayer was by Rose Bradley, at the Barley Nursing Home.

the program, reading "Apple But- | Marshall Johnsen and Philip John- | Mary Wall. After routine business and re- ter Sweetens the World" and "Good sen for third. ports, Rose Bradley read "An In- Growing Days." She also conductventor's Prayer for Light" and ed an "Officers Training Day" an article on "Philosophy." The when the officers told of their East Indies, has suction cups on lect, cost England \$125.000,000 for president read "Bees for Our duties or were instructed in them. its toes.

Akeley WSCS Has Membership Bonnet," and attended to the School of "Religious of the World," a play Missions to be held at Chautauque on "Dope" as produced by flar-

Lundgren in charge, will serve a with Josephine Lindquist and Marsociation at the Grange Hall the ning, August 8, the place to be

YWCA BRIDGE

Another good crowd is expect- service. sented her with a beautiful tiered and read letters of thanks from ed for the weekly duplicate bridge birthday cake which she had made, Bernice Sears and Berdessa Haller session at the YWCA at 8 p. m. and all joined in singing the for flowers sent them while in the Thursday and all interested playhospital. Edna Angove reported ers are cordially invited. Win-President Grace Granquist presenting flowers to Ceul Cable, who ners in last week's game were Mrs. Edna Kelley Craker, a recent sided at the business meeting and The recent plane to conduct the president of the The society plans to send a gift N. J. Mangus; with Mrs. T. H. Delicious refreshments concluding

PINE GROVE REBEKAHS

Russell, July 25-The Lady Pine Reports and Plans Missions to be held at Chautauqua on "Dope" as produced by tlar- Grove Rebekah Lodge held its regfor a week in August. The mother lem negroes, and the poems "Make ular meeting with 18 members and daughter banquet will be held at the church on Tuesday, July 31, prayer was by Rose Bradley. Mrs. John Burns, of Sheffield, Mrs. Burns is the new district deputy president for this district. During the regular business ses

sion, plans were made for a picnic for members and their families at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mattison on August 1. Members are to bring a tureen and table

Following the business meeting games were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Burns, Edna Craker, Edna Safford and Beulah Baxter to Mattie Clendenning, who is ill Milenius and Mrs. James Potter the evening were served by Mrs. at the Barley Nursing Home. in second place; Dr. R. K. Israel Arnold Jewell, Mrs. George Hedg-Twelve members responded to roll | Hallie Holt, vice president, gave and Robert Israel tieing with Mrs. es, Mrs. Mary Holcomb and Mrs.

> Annually, ordinary colds, many The tarsien, an animal of the of which are made worse by negtreatment, lost work, etc.

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Committees Are Named to Serve On Y. M. C. A. Board

Board members of the YMCA gathered in the association building las' evening, and, following an nspection of some outside repairs and painting needed, held a special | Warren 1st 15 juginess session.

President Howard Alexander, conducting the session following Warren 4th 22 26 prayer by Dan Walton, appointed Warren 5th 27 11 the following committees to serve | Warren 6th 16 7 m the coming year:

Boys' work, Charles G. Koebley, Warren 8th 12 7 chairman; building, Hilmar A. Warren 5th 9 Roos, chairman, with Roy L. Youngswille 16 11 3 Blodgett and Francis H. Hetrick; Tidioute 18 12 10 dormitory, Brackett Ayers, chair-Clarendon 9 5 4 man, and S. Knox Harper; execu- Bear Lake 4 tive, Al Rasmussen, chairman, Sugar Grove 24 12 with Roy L. Blodgett, Ivan S. Brokenstraw 1st., 14 6 Brumagim and Don H. Mowell; in- Brokenstraw 2nd. 22 18 iustrial, Hilmar ... Roos, chair- Conewango 1st .. 8 10 mon, and Brackett Ayers.

Columbus 13 10 chairman, with Ivan S. Brumagim Corydon 1st 11 3 Corydon 2nd 5 4 Memlership, Don H. Mowell, Roy L. Blodgett, chairman, with Cherry Grove 2 Don H. Mowell and Robert R. Deerfield 7 Young; physical, A. Ed Johnson, Eldred 16 chairman, and Brackett Ayers; public relations, S. Knox Harper, chairman; religious emphasis, Francis H. Hetrick, chairman, with Alan H. Templeton and Robert R. Young; world service, Harold S. Hampson, chairman, and Kinzua 13 Don H. Mowell.

Reports were neard from the Mead 2nd 17 10 building, executive, personnel, and Mead 3rd 10 boys' work committees, presented Pine Grove 1st .. 10 by the following chairmen: Hilmar A. Roos, Don H. Mowell, Roy
Pleasant 6
L. Blodgett and Charles G. KoebPittsfield 1st 10

Action regarding needed repairs | Sugar Grove 1st . 3 and painting of the building was Sugar Grove 2nd . 9 referred back to the building com- Spring Creek 1st. 10 mittee to secure further estimates of the cost of the work, and to Spring Creek 3rd. 7 confer with the executive commit- Sheffield 1st 21 91 tee regarding the possibility of se- Sheffield 2nd 8 8 curing necessary funds before the South West 1st .. 4 5

Republican **County Auditor**

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	Sugar Grove	29	16	15	Clarendon 80		
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	Brokenstraw 2nd		56	92	Sugar Grove 32		
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Glade 2nd 15

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Over 2,000 boys and girls from Warren, Kane and Jamestown areas, including members of the Hot Stove League, participated in the 3rd annual Printz Co. Night program at the Jamestown Municipal Stadium last night.

At 8 o'clock the youngsters enjoyed watching the Jamestown Falcon's Pony League game with the Wellsville Rockets and afterwards took part in the program festivities.

Among the prize winners from Baldy, Bonald Schwanke, Roger street. Colvin, John Cook, Bob Anderson Tom Suppa, Eddie Confer, Frank Smith, Kenneth Osgood, Dale Potter, Robert Long, and Dick Seaman, all of Warren; Jim Gough, Tom Hendrickson, North Warren; and J. Brenneman, James Smith and Dan Dinniney, Youngsville.

Pittsburgh Jurist Has 50,000 Vote Lead

(From Page One)

Ladner retaliated by saying that her initial radio appearance tomor-Musmanno waged his campaign by row morning when she' will be using the technique of "the big heard on Roy Schneck's "Just

The Pittsburgh judge had a thumping majority in Allegheny Paris, is the house guest this week county, his home county. There, he amassed an amazing 72,000 lead and has had a busy time of sightover Ladner with some 100 precincts yet to be counted.

Ladner made up the deficit to some degree by capturing his home county, Philadelphia, by 45,000 votes, a far smaller margin than Democratic leaders had antici-

Victory in the primary is tantamount to election, since under state law one Democrat and one Republican are to be chosen for 21-vear terms on the high court at the fall election. Justice T. McKeen Chidsey of Easton is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Ladner was a judge of Philadelphia orphans' court before he was appointed to the supreme court last year. Musmanno was the judge at the War Crimes Trial at Nuernberg after World War

Dr. Poling, chaplain of the Chapel of the Four Chaplains and onetime head of the Christian En- of my vigorous protests." "I am deavor movement in the United beginning to think the SLA does States, said the campaign was "a not concern itself with the welveritable crusade for honest, ef- fare of the community in the issuficient government."

cal machine can reform itself while liquor authority. in office."

Miller had campaigned as an in- ERIE SCOUTS ON TRIP dependent.

since enactment of a new city Perry, Sr., and David A. Renshaw, charter which provides for a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Renshaw, "strong mayor," and eliminates were among the 627 members of some of the functions of other agencies, including city council.

the off-year primary despite the some of the principals. At Harrisburg, Mayor Claude R. Robins defeated John N. Hall,

GOP nomination for mayor. Robins was backed by the regular Republican organization, headed by State Senator M. Harvey Taylor, 10 GOP state chairman.

Thirty-one cities nominated candidates for mayors. And there orized Engineer Robert Davidson were a raft of contests for county to prepare plans and specificajudges as well as local options on the question of beer and whisky nett Brook and Kendall Creek. The

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Times Topics

WHO LOST GLASSES? Mrs. William Rudolph, Warren borough playground director, has at her home, 116 St. Clair street, a pair of pink shell-rim glasses, apparently lost by some child at the Crescent Park playground area. The owner may locate his property by calling her at 742-W.

PHALANX MEETING

Phalanx Fraternity members will hold their regular meeting at Warren and the surrounding area 8:30 this evening at the home of were James Chitester, Douglas Allen Anderson, 8 South Carver

> WHO WOULD LIKE DOG? finding a good home for a one- ews. 5877-J2.

WILL BE ON AIR

Stuff" program at 7:45 o'clock. Miss Lataste, who comes from of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinkead,

TEN POLIO PATIENTS

One new polio patient has been admitted to the Lake View Municipal Hospital at Erie, making a total of ten victims so far this year. This is three more than the 1950 mark at this time. Last year a record-breaking number of 60 patients was admitted before cooler weather choked off the outbreak. The newest patient is a 21-year-old housewife. Attaches at Lake View said her arms are partially paralyzed, but her condi-

SCORES LICENSE POLICY According to a Jamestown pa-

per Mayor Stroth lambasted the licensing policy of the State Liquor Authority-a frequent target of his ire-again after he learned SLA had granted another local restaurant liquor license "in spite ance of licenses," he declared in Clark described Miller's defeat a letter to John I. Grey of Bufas evidence "that no corrupt politi- falo, deputy commissioner of the

Two Erie Scouts, Fred Perry, It was the first city election Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred the Boy Scouts of America who sailed for Austria and the 7th Balloting generally was light in World Jamboree to be held at Bad Ischl, Austria, August 3 to 13. vigorous campaigns waged by Perry and Renshaw will represent the 5,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Washington Trail Council at this world-wide independent candidate, for the gathering where about 15,000 Scouts and leaders of 26 nations will camp together.

FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

The Bradford District Flood Control Authority Monday night authtions for improvements on Benimprovements on Kendall Creek will be between East Main street and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Bids will be advertised and will be opened August 15. The Authority also received a report on the Foster Brook flood control project. The report showed that 158,000 cubic yards of dirt have been moved. This is about 38 percent of the total project.

17 Communities Vote From Wet to Dry

(Fron Page One)

Greenville, one of the largest communities to vote on the liquor and beer issue, balloted in favor of remaining wet. There are 18 licensees in that Mercer county bor-

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:15, 1st Methodist vs. 1st Lutherans, Beaty field. 7:00, Girls' Club cabinet, YW. 7:30, Congregational meeting.

Salem church. 8:00, Women of the Moose. 8:00, Jaycee meeting, YM. 8:30. Phalanx meeting, Ander-

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Obituaries

EUGENE L. KABELIN Eugene Lawrence Kabelin, well known and respected citizen of 25 Linwood street and one of Warren's oldest plumbing contractors, died at Warren General Hospital at 11:18 p. m. Tuesday follov ng an illness of several months' dura-

Born in Conewango township on September 6, 1872, he had been a resident of this community practically all his life, excepting only two years spent in Jamestown, He was a member of First Baptist church and of its Mitchell Bible

Surviving are his wife, Pearl: one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Kabelin Waite, and one son, Lawrence Kabelin, also one step-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ruhlman Homan. Henry Valentine, Clarendon, has all of Warren; four grandchildren, enlisted the Times-Mirror's aid in and a number of nieces and neph-

year old dog, part pointer, house Removal has been made to the broken and very friendly with Templeton Funeral Home, where children. He may be called at friends will be received at the usual hours after seven o'clock this evening and where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Miss Genevieve Lataste, one of The Rev. Milton G. Perry, pastor two foreign students visiting in of First Baptist church, will officibeing a Democrat "in name only." Warren this summer, will make ate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

(Jamestown papers please copy)

Proposition Is Described "Reasonable"

(From Page One)

on any terms of an armistice. An official communique said 'considerable progress" was made during the day.

Delegates met for nearly two hours in their ninth day at the cease-fire city of Kaesong, then scheduled another meeting for 2 p. m. tomorrow (11 p. m E.S.T.) Wednesday).

The U. N. announcement said: The ninth meeting of the Unit-

ed .Nations command-Communist armistice negotiations today made considerable progress toward the formulation of an agenda." It was the first time a com-

munique had reported "considerable progress." Sessions were devoted entirely

to the troop withdrawal question which had threatened to cause a breakdown in negotiations. The new angle to the question

was introduced by North Korean General Nam II, head of the Communist delegation.

THE MARKETS

New York, July 25-(AP)-Oils headed a broad forward movement today in the stock market. It was the second straight session in which oils assumed leadership. Joining the rise were rails, steels and some motors. There was scarcely a backward area in the entire market. Gains at the best among leaders ran to slightly beyond a dollar a share with a few shooting up sharply. One of these was Crucible Steel which opened on a block of 2,400 shares up 3 3/8 to 39%. Merck was up around a dollar reflecting the proposal for a three-for-one split and the issuance of \$25,000,000 in new convertible second preferred.

New York, July 25—(AP)—One o'clock stocks, Vol. 1,190,000.

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Nat Dairy 48 Nat Distill 32%

The Girl Next Door By Peggy Gaddis



Chapter \$

MARCIA Eldon had been accepted by Edith's friends, who were the town's most representa-tive women. Accepted politely, if not too cordially. There were reservations on both sides. Marcia accepted their hospitality politely; they extended it cautiously. But after the first few occasions on which she had been—as they all knew, though no one admitted it publicly—on trial, the other women relaxed a little. women relaxed a little.

On the afternoon when Betsy had tried to make her peace with Peter, and had left her gift of the dog. Marcia was driving her gray coupe out toward the end of the city street. Seeing Betsy trudging along, her head down, her browntoed slippers scuffing miserably at the dust, Marcia slowed the car and leaned out.

"Going my way?" she called.

Betsy fluing up a startled head,
and Marcia saw the glimmer of
tears on her cheeks.

"I—no, thanks. I'm going home," stammered Betsy, and turned her head away.

"Then hop in and I'll drive you," invited Marcia, swinging open the door, "It's too hot to walk, Besides, I'm lonely, Be a good gir! and join me in my

Betsy lacked the strength or the composure to argue, so she climbed into the coupe and Marcia drove to the next corner and turned. Betsy sat huddled, her eyes straight ahead. Marcia glanced at her curiously.

"Want a shoulder to cry on?" she asked. Betsy flinched, but said nothing.

"It's a man, of course."

Betsy flung her companion a defiant glance, but Marcia smiled and said:

answer is always a man." | smiled and motioned arms
"What's the good of being pretty | wicker chair, with broad arms

when the only man you ever and faded cushions.

"We're having dinner from trays out here on the porch," she
"Oh, I wouldn't worry about explained. "It's too hot in the

where they both lived. Marcia said impulsively, "Why don't you come and have dinner with me? self. When Celia came out with a neatly arranged tray and put give you are the property of the pr

your parents."
"Thanks," said Betsy huskily.

her shoulder a friendly pat and tively of the fragrance that roof said, "Run upstairs to my bed-room and pull yourself together." Fall to," said Marcia, and dug You'll find powder and things. a fork into the crisp salad, "Celia Use whatever you need. I'll telephone your mother—all right?" Betsy began to eat and, grad-Betsy couldn't manage an an-ually, as her empty stomach stop-

When she came down a little won the tribute of a small giggle later, she had washed her face in from Betsy.
cold water, and had given herself "There! You see? What yo cold water, and had given herself a stern pep-talk. She was determined to be "very adult about the and light conversation," said Marwhole thing." It was the "gang's" cia, smiling.

favorite expression, and Betsy had decided that now was the time for her to put the expression "Not Mrs. Eldon, Betsy—it into practice. "Out here, chick," Marcia called. cia!" Betsy followed the sound of Marcia's voice to the old side-

clematis vines made a fragrant relaxed, a cigarette in her hand, of white and cream- that she looked at Betsy and said colored blossoms.

Marcia sat relaxed in a wicker and said:

"When a pretty girl walks along the street in tears the answer is always a man."

Marcia sat relaxed in a wicker "Want to talk about the street in tears the chair. As Betsy came out, she would you rather I just kept smiled and motioned to another quiet?"

"I guess that's pretty dumb of

Betsy looked at her gratefully. Thanks," she said.

Marcia was silent for a moment

have company?"
"I think so. Pete always liked

"Oh, I wouldn't worry about that chick. First thing you know, he'll snap out of it and his eyes will be opened and—"

Betsy shivered. "He won't ever snap out of it. He's—he's blind," ahe whispered.

"Oh, you poor chick. I'm terribly sorry I didn't dream it could be anything like that," said Marcia gently.

Betsy was struggling with tears, and as they turned into the street where they both lived, Marcia She was chattering on lightly.

together before you have to face chair, the smell of food did not, your parents."

"Thanks," said Betsy huskily.

"Thanks," said Betsy huskily. NSIDE the house, Marcia gave tray, Betsy was sniffing apprecia-

swer, but she did manage a damp ped protesting so much, she be-smile and fled gratefully up the gan to feel better. Marcia chatted old staircase.

"Not Mrs. Eldon, Betsy-in Heaven's name! My name is Mar-"Thanks, Pll remember." It was not until Celia had reveranda, where honeysuckle and moved the trays and Marcia was

quietly:

he doesn't know it," Marcia fin-ished, with womanly insight.

me," Betsy admitted.

normal girl would feel."

Chapter 9

'S something that can't be helped by talking. Pete has come home and he's blind." "It isn't anything of the sort. It's perfectly natural. It's the way any "What a rotten shame! But the

doctors are wonderful nowa-days—" Marcia began. Betsy shook her head. "No, it's completely hopeless. Pete's won-derful. He's—well, he's faced up to it, and is going to make the best of it. I'm the one that can't take it," she added, her chin quivering. "It's harder for you, of course,"

Betsy flung up her head. "Harder for me?" she repeated, incredulously.

Marcia nodded. "He has thewell, the challenge of a problem that will keep him fighting for a long time; all you can do is sit on. long time; all you can do is sit on the sidelines and watch—and cheer and learn not to try to he "That's what Professor Hartley "Great minds run in the same about her, her eyebrows lifting a

channel," Marcia commented, grinning. "Who is this Professor Hartley?"

"He used to be a college pro"He used to be a college pro-"He used to be a college pro- vious that "And financial." fessor," answered Betsy. "And then he went blind. He's been blind for twenty years. The first five years/he was so bitter about Marcia, "it's nice your Pete won't it that he just lay down and let it have to be bothered with earning lick him. Then he snapped out of

Betsy's eyes glowed and Marcia lovely place you have here."

stared at her, touched with pity.
"Well, Pete's—it's a little hard "I've known him since I was in where Pete lay relaxed in a canvas rompers; Ive been in love with him beach chair, the dog, Gus, at his rompers; Ive been in love with him since I was twelve; he was seventeen then, and I bored the dickens out of him trailing him everywhere he went. I was a brat, I guess. My hair was carroty, I had braces on my teeth, and I was skinny and long-legged and pretty dumb—"
"Now he's come back, and you're grown into a very pretty girl and on."

beach chair, the dog, Gus, at his feet.
"I've brougt you some company, won't you call me Marcia? Mrs. Eldon' makes me feel—oh, old and stiff and done with life! I can't afford a feeling like that, now that I'm losing a year out of my life, and I have so many things to do before I really am old."

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"Oh, no, of course not."
"Well, anyway," murmured

his own living.

"Thank you." Mrs. Marshall led the way along to tell you," Betsy tried to explain. the flagstoned walk to the garden,

"Thank you." Marcia's voice was warm and sweet, with a faintly husky note that was very intriguing. Pete sat up a little and turned his sightless eyes, shielded by the dark glasses, toward her.

Betsy was busy greeting Gus, thankful that for the moment she did not have to speak. Pete knew her voice so well that one wrong note would tell him how hard it and then she said casually, "I'd like to meet this boy-friend of yours. Do you think he'd care to the said casually, the said casually, and note would tell him how hard it was to look at him, knowing he could never took at her, or at anything, so long as he lived.

Callie served tall gasses of iced people and was more fun than any-body else in the gang." tea, sprigged with mint, dainty sandwiches, and frosted cakes still "Well, we'll go out and see him warm from the oven. Marcia looked about the lovely

old garden and sighed.
"How very fortunate you are,
Mr. Marshall," she said.
Mrs. Marshall drew a sharp breath and Betsy looked up, white-faced and angry. But Pete, his

A Betsy and Marcia drove into the gravelled driveway at the big tensed a little.

Marshall home. Marcia looked "Yes, I am fortunate. I admit it—

and I'm grateful," he said. It was as though he spoke to himself, as well as to those who sat about "I knew you realized it," Marcia

told him. This lovely house, a beautiful garden, all the creature comforts—"
"While a heck of a lot of fellows in my position have nothing," fin-ished Peter. "I know."

a cottage at the end of town; he had come out on the veranda. Now she came down the steps, greeting has a garden that he tends himself, all except the plowing; and he does his own housework. He's marvelous."

"He sounds quite a person," answered Marcia, "This Pete—who is he?"

Reference at the end of town; he came down the steps, greeting the car, who was looking at her with frightened eyes, and said lightly, "I was wondering, Mrs. Marshall, if you and Mr. Marshall, if you and Mr. Marshall could possibly endure an evening in the chamber of horrors? I'm asking you for dinner, if you can."

"The garden, by all means, Mrs.

Marchall"

ham place where you're staying—a pretty apt description, at that!"
"It's very kind of you, Mrs. El-

don. We'd like it, I'm sure," said Mrs. Marshall. Marcia laid a hand on the older woman's arm and said, "Please, won't you call me Marcia? Mrs. Eldon' makes me feel—oh, old and stiff and done with life! I can't afford a feeling like that, now that I'm losing a year out of my life,

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RESTING IN HOSPITAL

burgh family injured in an auto- D.A.V. mobile accident near Centerville on Saturday morning are resting well at the Titusville Hospital. X-rays showed that Sandra E. Dodge, 5, had fractures of both bones of the right leg just below the knee. The K-rays revealed no fractures for her brother, Thomas, or her father, Norman.

HOSPITAL ADDITION

Plans for a \$640,000 addition at been prepared. The addition will things which Mr. Ripley spared be attached to the present service building on the 24th street side during his endless explorations of of the hospital location. Three new dining rooms, new kitchen facilities and a new receiving room are the major features of the program. The work will not add to the present bed capacity of St. Vincent's. The addition will be started in the near future.

TRIP ENDS UNEXPECTEDLY

Irvine Mills at 10 o'clock Monday human bones, the trigger fingers of night. Blair Loffer and his young the men massacred at Custer's pal, unidentified were traveling to Last Stand. Niagara Falls. They turned into a Included in this exhibit are ported that the boys were trans- items. ported to Bradford to board a Location of the showing will be

"Believe It Or Not" **Oddities to Appear**

Many of Robert Ripley's per-War II pilot, he was probably on sonal collection of "Believe It Or his way to Korea to serve as a Not" oddities being exhibited on replacement in an air transport national tour under the auspices of the Disabled American Veterans, will be presented in Warren Sunday and Monday, by the Penn-The three members of the Pitts- sylvania State Chapter of the

"Believe It Or Not" cartoons have been appearing in newspapers throughout the world for years. On display in this exhibit will be some of the original drawings picturing facts which many found difficult to believe. The greater portion of the exhibit features part of Ripley's amazing collection of the authentic original subjects on which the cartoons are St. Vincent's Hospital at Erie have the unusual assortment of strange based. Every item is selected from no effort or expense to unearth all parts of the world.

The mobile exhibit is mounted in a special custom-built trailer, featuring a medieval torture device. the 'Iron Maiden of Nuremburg.' This inhuman killer of the dark ages is only one of many interesting articles with curiosity or oddity significance. There is a working model of an inventor's at-Bradford Era: A motorcycle ex-tempt to perfect perpetual motion, cursion for two teenage Scottdale, a knife that cuts cold steel, and youngsters ended unexpectedly at an Indian necklace made from

sideroad off the main highway at mysterious oddities and wonders Irvine Mills and intended to camp of every age and every part of for the night. Gasoline spilled over the world. There is a two-headed the engine and the motorcycle was calf, a mummified hand with a burned beyond repair before the curse that came true, a \$50,000 Limestone Fire Department ar- shoe, the jawbone of a huge manrived on the scene. C. W. Keifer eating shark, a genuine murder of the Limestone fire police re- poison ring, and many other

train back to their homes. After on Liberty street at Second aveit was all over, the youngsters nue in front of the Kresge store. were startled when informed the Admission will be free, and the road they had selected for their exhibit will be open to the public camp leads to the mixing plant of from nine a. m. until nine p, m. the DuPont Powder Company. Any funds raised through volun-

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the quality of eggs, store them in pullet chicks for flock replacea cellar with a temperature of 50 ments this spring. to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and a humidity of 75 per cent, recommends F. H. Leuschner, extension tect them from blight, urges A. H. poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State College. Gather the eggs three times a day, and cool and pack them daily.

Control Aphids-Spraying with nicotine sulphate is suggested by Stanley Gesell, Penn State extension entomologist, for control of aphids on vegetable crops. It is also possible to use rotenone or pyrethrum extracts. For dusting, use a 1 per cent rotenone dust, a 4 per cent nicotine dust, or a ready mixed rotenone-pyrethrum dust. Cultivate Gardens-Keep the surface of the garden soil in a oose, fine condition by frequent

tary donations will be used by the |cultivation, urges J. O. Dutt, ex- Bauer, Penn State plant patholo- tengineer of the Pennsylvania State State Department and the Chap- tension vegetable specialist of the gist. Use a fixed copper spray College. ters of the Disabled American Vet- Pennsylvania State College. Avoid or dust, or bordeaux mixture. erans in the state where the con- deep cultivation, especially near Four weeks after transplanting is tributions are made, to assist them the plants. Shallow cultivation is a good time to start protection. in carrying on their service to dis- just as effective for killing weeds.

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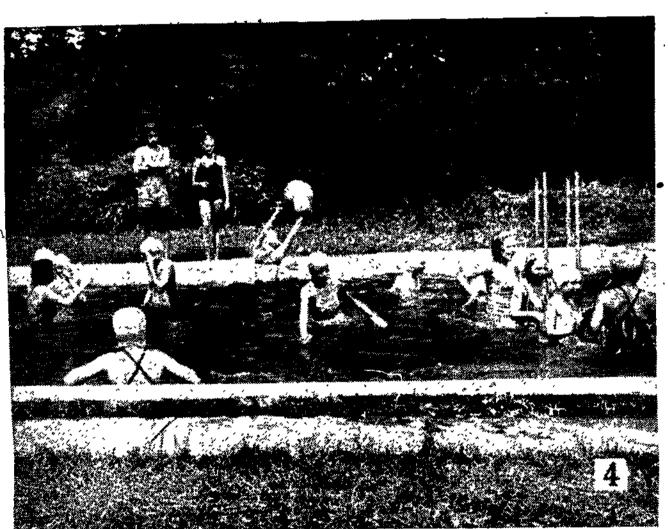
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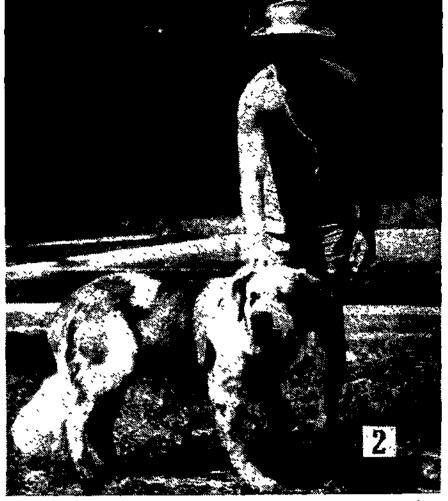
New Haven and Hartford were

Nov. 15, 1881.

All Roads Lead to Camp Birdsall Edey During the Summer Season







The turnover at Warren County Girl Scout Camp at Grunderville has been a heavy one this summer, with approximately 90 new campers arriving every three days, and, when the final group enters camp Thursday to remain through the 28th, the total for the 1951 season will reach a tally of 500.

Berniece Conner, executive director of the council and camp director, is assisted by a staff of counselors who are mainly college girls home on summer vacation, with at least one adult assigned to every eight girls. There are five tent units of five tents each, the girls ranging from 10 to 18 years in Intermediate through Senior Scout rank. Each group plans and prepares its own meals each day; also its own activities to cover the general program, swimming, hiking, crafts and the like. Results of these endeavors will be seen in the closing campfire program to be held at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Parents of the girls have a standing invitation to visit camp at any time and will be welcome for this campfire program. Council board members have been invited to pay a visit to camp at 5:30 p. m. Friday, bringing a nosebag lunch for the evening meal, and remaining for the 9:30 program, also.

Pictures on this page, taken by a Times-Mirror photographer, show some of the camping activities in the following order:

1. Eileen Bonnert, assistant waterfront director and counselor from Ridgway, teaches youngsters use of arms in swimming.

2. Bill Conner, son of the director, is lifeguard, and "Doctor", the St. Bernard, is the camp pet.

3. Troop 11, Pittsfield, stands before Pineledge while Director Conner tells newcomers about camp. The girls constructed the shelter sign.

4. General view of the pool, where each unit gets two r-nour swim periods daily

5. Girls of Warren Troop 79 form a circle at the Pipe-





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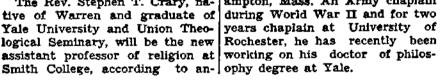
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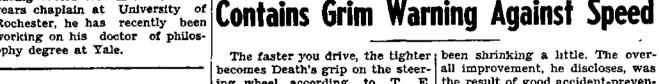
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America's highways, in the opin- from year to year. And the greation of Revenue Secretary Otto F. Messner, chairman of the Gover- situation he stresses, was speed. nor's Highway Safety Advisory Committee, the co-ordinating agency for such activities throughout the state.

"To those actively engaged in making conditions safer on the road of their own communities," the Secretary declares, "this new booklet is especially valuable.

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Analyze such statistics carefully, Transeau contends, and you come up with a damning indictment of "Speed"—nemisis of the unthinking driver.

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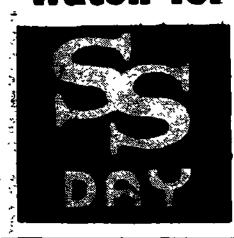
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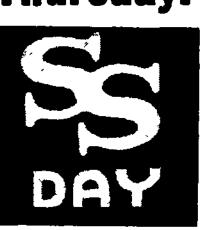
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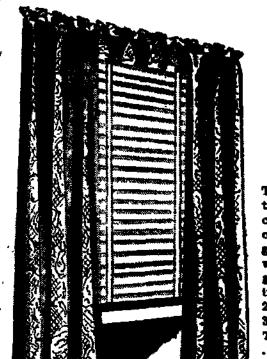


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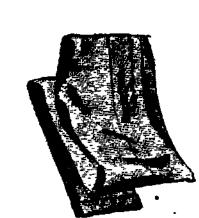
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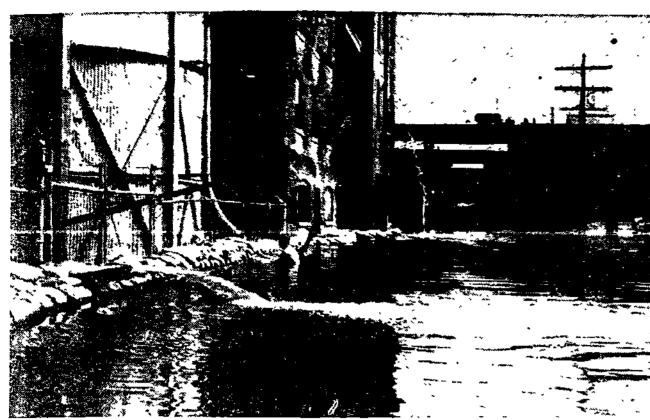
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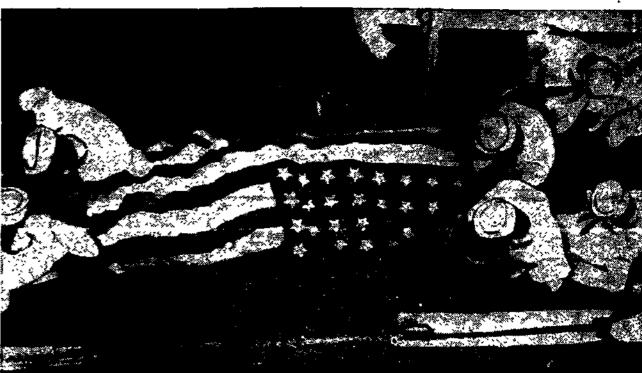
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SUMMER SWIMMING; SOME ARE WORKING-This would seem about the perfect time of year to go swimming, and in St. Louis, Mo., a good many residents did go, albeit forcibly. Here, a workman struggles to keep sandbags intact that are protecting a riverfront industrial plant, left, from the naters of the flooding Mississippi River. While St. Louis proper, built on a bluff, suffered comparatively little, damage in this waterfront area was estimated at \$4,000,000, including cost of handbagging and other protective movemes.



ON A DUCK'S BACK-NO WATER-Being evacuated, small children with their mothers are placed aboard an Army "duck" belonging to a Missouri American Legion post (see Legion symbol lower left corner) at West Alton, Mo., which is completely surrounded by the flooding waters of the Mississippi River. Meanwhile, a citizen's army of some 400 residents ignored orders to flee and doggedly kept sandbagging a levee in this area, near the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.



BEGINNING THE LONG JOURNEY HOME-Bearing the flag-draped body of their chief, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, who succumbed to a heart attack in Italy after completing an important diplomatic mission in Spain, United States sailors board the USS Mt. Olympus in the Bay of Naples. The body is to be shipped to Washington by plane. Sherman, 54, when he was struck down, had taken over as Chief of Naval Operations when he was 53, youngest man ever to hold the Navy's No. 1 post.



banks of the Imjin River, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of UN forces in the Far East, watches as the whiteflagged lead jeep in a UN truce convoy heads out of Allied-held sterritory for Kaesonz and another Korean truce conference with the fReds. Upon returning, the armistice negotiators said solid agreement had been reached on two major points, but a dispute over one unnamed "key issue -believed to be Communist insistence that all "foreign troops" be withdrawn from Korea-blocked complenon of an agenda for cease-fire negotiations.



REDS GET THE POINT-The Air Force is making life miserable for drivers of Communist vehicles in Korea by strewing road: with ingenious "tacks" seen in photo. Inset sketch shows their simple construction—two pieces of bent pipe, with sword-sharp ends, welded together. They are so built that no matter how they fall, there is always a sharp point sticking up. Because they are hollow, they cause blow-outs in even solf-scaling tires.



GIANT AND MIDGET-Frankie Saluto, midget clown with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus, looks even smaller when he gets up against the world's largest incandescent light bulb, a 50,000-watt giant that produces as much light as one thousand 100-watt household lamps. Built by GE as a stunt in 1929, for "Light's Golden Jubilee," no practical use was found for the bulo until it was used recently in the filming of a circumstance or the big top.



one of the Air Forces top tac-

Enmetok this year.

tical commanders, plans to retire soon at the age of 47. He is re-ported at odds with his superiors over the role of strategic bomb-BOTTLE HOUSE FOR SERVICEMEN-The Senate Prepareding. A native of Washington, D. ness Subcommittee pointed to this house when it demanded that the C, he has been in the Air Force Defense Department protect servicemen from being "shamelessly victimized by rent gougers." A Camp Breckinridge, Ky., corporal and his family of three pay \$25 a month for this "home." The front since 1904, his most recent assignment having been as commander of the joint task force is built of mortar and whitewashed whisky bottles, while the rear that conducted atomic tests at is constructed of several hundred empty beer cans.



FRENCH PREMIER? - After several others had failed to set up a middle-of-the-road cabine: for France, President Auriol called in Rene Mayer, above, minister of justice, to attempt the task. Mayer will seek Assembly approval and try to bring the center parties and rightist groups together.



QUEEN PAIRS WIN-Ending a week-long "Battle of Charm" between Florida and California girls at Santa Monica. Calif., judges selected two from each group as winners. Left to right are Marcia Fuller and Mary Dwight of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Beverly Jones and Lillian Farmer of Los Angeles.



YOUNGEST BISHOP—Thirty-year-old David Emery Richards, of Schenectady, N. Y., is pictured kneeling as he was consecrated the youngest bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at All Saints Cathedral. Albany, N. Y. Inducting the new bishop are, left to right, Rt. Rev. Frederick L. Berry, Bishop of Albany; consecrating bishop the Rt. Rev. Harry Knox Sherrill, of New York, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; and the Rt. Rev. Robert Erskine Campbell, of St. Andrews, Tenn.,
retired Bishop of Liberia.



WANTA GO HOME-Although its time is up, as indicated by the red flag on the parking meter, this indignant feline is still stranded on its perch by the Missouri River on a flood-covered street in Chester, Ill. The cat didn't even have to pay a parking fine when

it was rescued and returned to its owner.



NEW "LEG"-Taskik: Takaesa of Tobarue, Okinawa, who lost her leg and her mother during a World War II bombing raid, gratefully accepts a new crutch from M/Sgt. Samuel McLaren of Tamea, fla, to replace the uncomfortable home-made one she had been using. The sergeant, a member of the 307th Bomb Wing of the 29th ir Force stationed on the island, discovered the girl's plight while fouring the village. He and other airmen made the steel crutch at their outfit's sheet metal shop during their spare tune.



SCRUB TEAM.—The plumbing fixtures may be crude, but they work all right as Pvt. Gordon Mosey of South Perth, Western Australia, scrubs "Pak," a Korean orphan adopted as a mascot by :

Pvt. Mosey's unit,



ON HIS METAL—This aluminum alloy home, designed by Thomas Edison Westall, was built near Marion, N. C. Said to be dustproof because all air entering the house is filtered by air-conditioning units, it has cornerless rooms, curved windows of transparent plastic and floor space equivalent to that of the average five-room, conventional house.

SPORT NEWS

Yanks and Red Sox Emerge Takes Coach Job Winners in Vital Contests

elated Press Sports Writer

Both the Yanks and Red Sox, York. pennant race yesterday.

a 19-game home stand by turning tenth home run of the season. back the Indians, 3-2. The loss dumped the Indians out of a secthe Yanks.

home stand by thrashing the slip- hits and five bases on balls. ping Chicago White Sox, 8-3. The

Beague game the Detroit Tigers the tenth. nicked the Washington Senators,

games in front in the National League. The Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs, 6-3, in ten innings. The runner-up New York Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, Braves downed the Cincinnati na's ..., trimmed the Philadelphia fore 629 fans. Phila, 9-5.

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Last Night's Scores Wellsville 15, Jamestown 12. Hornell 8, Olean 3. Hamilton 4-12, Bradford 0-10. Batavia 4, Corning 2.

Tonight's Schedule Bradford at Hamilton. Olean at Batavia. Corning at Jamestown Hornell at Wellsville.

ALL PICNIC SUPPLIES SMOKE SHOP



That old Yankes formula, airtight pitching and clutch hitting. The New York Yankees and the brought the bombers their afth Boston Red Sox, so-so performers straight victory and their 28th in on the road, once again are strut- 37 games at the Stadium. The ting like peacocks before the home victory also was the Yanks' 12th straight over the Indians in New

virtually tied for the lead, emerged | Leo Kiely, rookie lefthander up with flying colors in the first brush from Louisville, restricted the sagwith the contending Cleveland In- ging White Sox to four hits as disag and Chicago White Sox in he turned in his second victory the nip and tuck American League without a loss for the Red Sox. Kiely blanked Chicago until the The Yanks, topping the Red Sox eighth inning when Don Lenby three percentage points, opened hardt followed two walks with his The Red Sox, who now have

won 31 and dropped ten at Fenond place tie with the Red Sox way Park, salted the game away into third place, one game behind in the first inning when they scored five runs against Howie Boston launched a 21-game Judson and Harry Dorish on three

Sal Maglie became the Nationdefeat dropped the fourth place al's first 14-game winner as the White Sox 31/2 games back of Giants beat the Pirates. Willie Mays singled home Al Dark from In the remaining American second with the deciding run in

Brooklyn, meanwhile, stayed 84 KOVACS. LOSES TO

Gerry, July 25-Captain Holmes in ten innings while the Boston directed Lord Blears to a verdict over Såndor Kovacs here last night Rads, 6-1, and the St. Louis Cardi- in the feature "rassle" show be-

In the semi-final, Buffalo's Don Lewin came from behind to down George Butler of Niagara Falls. Don Bietelmann, University of Buffalo flash, stopped Henry Steel of Buffalo in the preliminary bout.

The Lordship won the first fail after 15:42 with his favorite weapon, the Boston crab. During the early minutes of the bout, the "English Champion" was twisting Kovacs' leg. After about 10 minutes, the scene changed and Kovacs was on the offense by hurling Blears' arm behind his back. Kovacs used his favorite weapon

the reverse full nelson with his legs to drop the English grappler after-7:28. Both men exchanged tumbles

before a near double knockout. "At the count of "five," Kovacs started to get up. At the count of "seven," Blears started to "awaken" Ko vacs started falling backwards and the Lordship grabbed him and pinned him with a body press at

Sylvania Outlasts Fadale Jrs., 14 - 13

Sylvania outlasted Fadeles, 14 to 13, in a Hot Stove Junior League slugfest at Beyer field last Pet. night.

Winning run for Sylvenia was scored in the top half of the seventh frame. Sylvania had a seven-run inning in the fourth, while Fadales counted nine of their markers in the bottom half of the

Gnage started on the mound for Sylvania and yielded to Skinner in the third. Pittman was behind the plate. Zingone and Hefferman

Extra-base wallops included two doubles by Lauffenburger and twobase wallops by Pittman and Sadler, all for Sylvania.

SPORTS-IN-BRIEF

By The Associated Press BASKETBALL

Peoria, Ill.—Basketball scandal spread to mid-west as four Bradley University players, including D. Dalrymple....134-179-155-468 All-America Gene Melchiorre, con- Ken Thompson...180-176-110-466

FOOTBALL Reno, Nev.-University of Ne- Penn Auto Aligning. . 23 5 .821 vada dropped football and fired West Penn Oil Co.... 13 15 .464

athletic director and Coach Joe Kay & Wilber..... 9 19 .321 TRACK

Berlin - All-victorious touring American track and field team won fourth straight meet against German athletics, taking six of 10

YACHTENG Cowes, Isle of Wight-American yachtsmen squared series at one

race each with British in best of seven series for Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club cup. Tennis _outhampton, N. Y.—National

Champion Art Larsen paced six of eight seeded players through first two rounds of Meadow Club tournament.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press American Association Columbus 12-5, St. Paul 6-3 Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 2 Toledo 3, Minneapolis 2 Kansas City 10, Louisville 8

International Syracuse 7, Toronto 6, 15 in

Baltimore 6, Ottawa 4 Springfield 10, Buffalo 5 Montreal 6, Rochester 4



George Lucia, (above) Youngsown College graduate, has been appointed to the position of head coach of basketball and baseball at Berlin Center High School, Berlin Center, Ohio. He will also teach history and physical education. Lucia is a graduate of Warren

High School, class of 1945, where he participated in varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He served with the U. S. Marine Corps for two years, and before coming to Youngstown College was a student at Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., where he played football and basketball. At Youngstown College he played baseball for two years and one year of football, Lucia will complete requirements for the bacheor of science degree in health and physical education at the close of the summer term on August 18. Lucia is the son of Mr. Peter Lucia, 908 Fourth avenue, Warren.

Clarendon Scores

Clarendon Merchants shaded Anież Garage, 4-0, in a Hot Stove Junior League scrap at War Memorial field last night.

Jerry Crosley, on the mound for Clarendon, limited the Garagemen te four hits. Woods-was the losing Clarendon counted three runs in

the first inning when Haggerty doubled, Campbell walked, Shea tripled to deep left field, and then scored on Erickson's single. Smith was credited for a double

for Annex. The linescore:

Clarendon ... 300 010 0-4 7 1 Annex 000 000 0-0 4 2

By the Associated Press Los Angeles - Art Aragon,

139%, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny Gonsalves, 137%, Oakland, Calif., 10.

Duluth, Minn,-Glenn Flanagan, 128, St. Paul, and Eddie Burgin, 128, Cincinnati, drew, 10,

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton) -Johnny Cerky, 151, Des Moines, knocked out Georgie Flores, 147%. New York, 2.

Montreal-Armand Savoie, 136, Montreal, stopped Charles "Cabey" Lewis, 128½, Brooklyn, 8.



MEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE (Bowlodrome) Match Results

Penn Auto Aligning 4, Kay & Wilber Q. Flavo Rite 3, West Penn 1. Best Series

fessed taking bribes to control Lick Lightner....139-136-180-455 Team Standing

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HOT STOVE



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BANTAM GAME Hanna Motors 102 01- 4 Thos. Flexible 634 0x-13 Three-base hits: R. Caldin (Thos. Flexible Coupling); home runs: Bill Elmhurst, R. Caldin (Thom-

May Be Involved In **Basketball Scandal**

Peoria, Ill., July 25—(P)—The college basketball betting scandal that has ameared New York and this cage-proud town today was expected to spread to a near eastern school.

Even as authorities sought to swell the list of five Bradley University bribe-accepting players in \$5,500 payoff it was reported that New York District Attorney Frank Hogan was prepared to drag a school between here and New York into the mushrooming cage

Vincent A. G. O'Connor, assistant New York district attorney, disclosed that the vicious activities of gamblers had touched another unsuspected hinterland school. O'Connor who has been assist-

ing in unearthing the surprising bribery at Bradley, one of the nation's top cage schools the past two years, declined to reveal the next school under suspicion. Meanwhile, five members of

Bradley University basketball

team were in technical custody for

accepting bribes from gamblers. They were All-American Gene Melchiorre, 23; Wilham Mann, 24, Aaron Preece, 24; Charles (Bud) Grover, 22; and Jim Kelley, 21, who still has another year of com-

are out of school. O'Connor said that two more petition at Bradley. The other four Bradley players remain to be questioned, but it was believed neither was seriously implicated in the Bradley "fixers" which involved Bradley's 67-59 win over Washington State College, and Bradley's 77-74 triumph over Oregon State last Dec. 7. The "fix" was on a point-spread basis.

At New York, it was announced Nicholas (The Greek) Englisis, and his brother, Anthony, both of Brooklyn were under arrest for conspiring to fix two Bradley

Anticipate a Large **Crowd Tonight For** Sunset Loop Scrap

A large turnout of Warren area baseball fans is anticipated tonight at the State Hospital Field to watch the Sons of Italy and Hammond Iron clash in a game which will decide the first half champion ship of the Sunset Baseball league

The scrap is scheduled to start at 6:30 o'clock. A dispute between the two home teams over lack of new balls to start a contest, slated for last Wednesday night, has served to

whet interest in the outcome of tonight's clásh. Both the Sons of Italy and Ham-

mond Iron are now sporting six win-two loss records. The teams have met twice so far this year, with Sons of Italy winning the first game by a 6-2 count, while the Ironmen won the

second clash, 5-4. The league's second half schedule will start Monday.

and one loss).

feat at the hands of Sylvania by ing. 4-2. a 10-2 count. The game will be under the direct supervision of the Hot Stove

Junior League steering committee, with Nick Creola as chairman,

> MIDDLE ATLANTIC By The Associated Press

The Butler Pirates' bats caught fire last night and the team romped to a pair of easy Middle Atlantic baseball league victories over the Oil City Refiners, 22-8 and Butler's Larry Quartararro got

five hits, including two homers, in the two games and batted in six runs. Paul Cave fanned 13 men in the second game and allowed Oil City only five hits. In other games, Erie defeated Niagara Falls 6-3 and New Castle

won from Lockport 12-6. Bill Green got five hits in six trips for New Castle, batted in

twe runs and scored two. Manager Pete Appleton went in as); J. Hunter, (Hanna Motor as a relief hurler in the ninth to Sales); batteries: R. Caldin and stop a Niagara rally and assure Betts, Arnold (Thomas Flexible); an Erie victory. Ell Russo hit a R. Lee, Hendrickson and E. Lee three-run double for Erie in the fourth inning.

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PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

The Pony League race is looking

In other games, Hamilton com-Clarendon's one loss was to Key- bined hitting and pitching to take stone by a 4-3 count, while the a doubleheader from Bradford, 4-0, Garagemen suffered their one de- and 12-10. And Batavia beat Corn-

> PONY LEAGUE CARD Games Tonight

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The Pony League race is looking more like the torrid American League struggle every day—at least for the first three teams.

Conly five percentage points separate the league-leading Olean Ollers' from the surging third place Hornell Dodgers

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and all bids. Send bids to R. W Crossett, North Warren, Pa. Bide to be opened in the office of M. B. Cook, North Warren, on July 31;

CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD July 20-25-30-8t

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED bids for the painting of exteriors of windows and cormee of, and foundation repairs to, the Public Sessol Building in Russell, Pa., will be received by the Board of School Directors of Pine Grove Township School District at Russell, Pa, until 8 o'clock P. M. D.S.T., August 7, 1951, and then at said Board of School Directors' of fice publicly opened. Plans and specifications may be secured from Director Vinton E. Finzer at his residence, Akeley, Pa. Said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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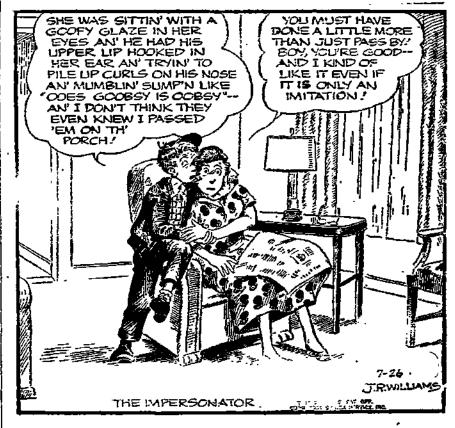
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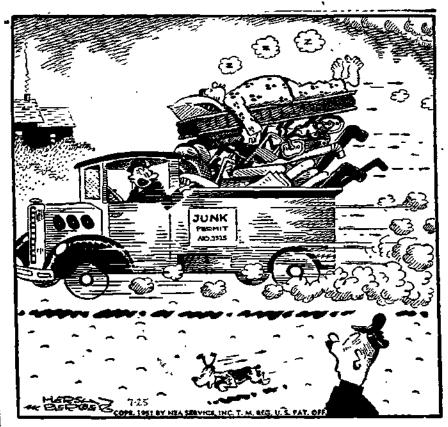
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ECCENTRIC BIDDING

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service The bidding of today's hand was a bit peculiar. East's overcall in spades was so thin that it was practically invisible. East didn't want to pass tamely when the opponents had a part score.

When two clubs was passed around to him, East felt obliged to take further action. His bid of two hearts was risky, but West's return out to be reasonably safe. In any case, North decided to go to three clubs.



WEST EAST **♠**K872 ♥Q10942 ♦ Q762 ♣ 10876 ♦AK5 SOUTH A 1095 ♦10 B ♣A9542 N-S vul N-S, 70 part score South North East

2♥ Pass

Opening lead-A Q

Pass

2 A Pass

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2 ♠ Pass

West opened with the queen of

spades and South was faced with

the task of playing the type of

hand in which there is no clearcut line of play. The expert handles such a hand by a sort of

East played the deuce of spades

NOBTH (D)

'general direction" play.

on the first trick, and South ducked. West shifted to a heart and dummy won. A diamond was returned from dummy, and East! stepped up with the king to take the trick. East couldn't see any clear defense, but returned his singleton trump — largely because South

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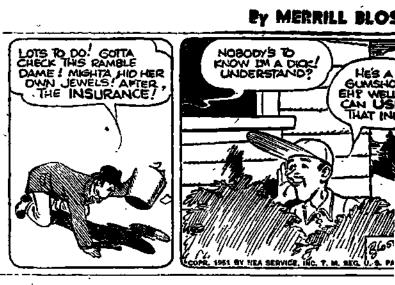




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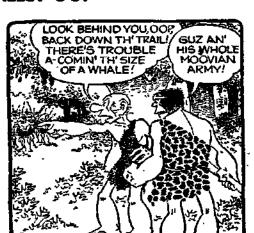


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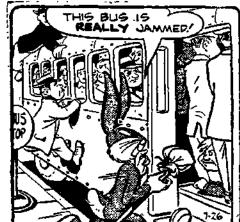








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time with the ace of diamonds. This time he returned a spade, and South won with the ace.

my's last diamond.

By this time South had a fairly good idea of the distribution. He therefore led a heart to dummy and ruffed a diamond in his hand. Next he ruffed a spade with dummy's low trump and ruffed dum-

dummy ruffed with the king of clubs. He was sure to make one East had to step up again, this of his trumps, but he could not set the contract.

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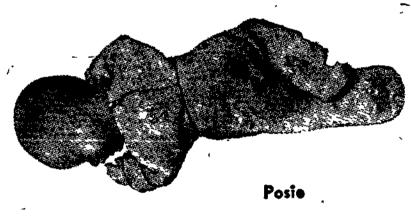
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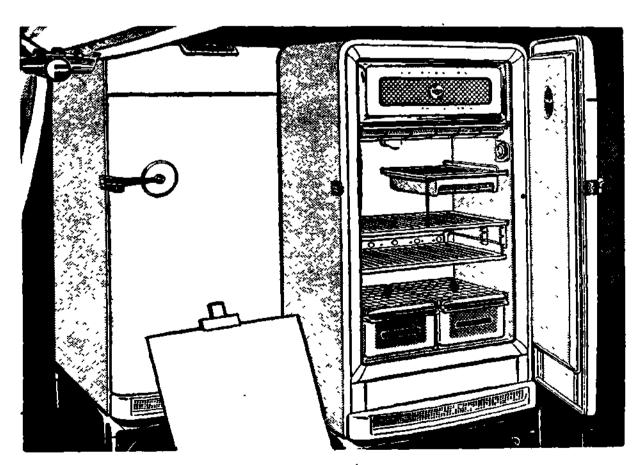
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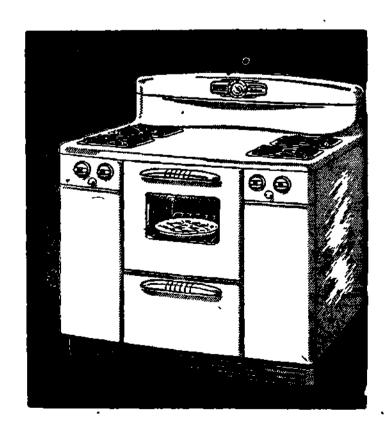
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